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To a real
sweet girl who
has a lot of class

See you next year!
And keep up the joggling!
I think you in the future!
I hope you in the future!
Good Luck!
Nelly Hawk

Oh you

I'll meet you in the future
I know for one year

I'll tell you two years
and also pretty! Ha Ha!
Good luck in the future
and in 75!
Your good friend Joe

Joe

A black and white photograph showing the profiles of several students looking towards the left. The student in the foreground on the right has short, light-colored hair and is wearing a light-colored shirt. Behind them, other students are visible, including one with dark hair and a patterned scarf. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality.

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SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL FORT WAYNE, INDIANA VOLUME 50





Celebrate!

Sunshine gleams through new windows
As we slide down the
Fiftieth year of slippery ramps,
Tackling a myriad of unknown
Faces. Searching,
Laughing, sometimes crying,
We scramble through people-filled
Halls at the sound
Of the rubber-band bell.
A drone from the shop on hot
Afternoons, exciting
Films in the Greeley Room, and
The clicking of typewriters mingle,
Filling our ears
With the sound of South Side.

Pigeons greet us each morning, and
Our days are completed
With a corner ice cream cone.
Remembering to put down the seats
In study hall, we
Venture into new classes,
Dissecting,
Observing, pantomiming.

Through five decades we have
Battled short stories and algebraic
Equations, spiced with
Fire drills and an occasional
Snowed-out day. But we have
Continued, shuffling through the
Lunch line and cramming for finals.
We have shone as individuals,
Smiling sleepy hellos to friends
After typing a term paper
Till three in the morning.

From midis to minis and back again,
We have broiled and sneezed,
Always special, sparkling,
Remembered. It has
Been a half century of change and
Stability, with time for parties
And moments alone. With
Excitement and anticipation we
See the blending of the past and
Future South Side and CELEBRATE!

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Snowballs, Dances, Banquets Fill Memories of School Life



Mary Wright frolics in a snow-filled park after a long-awaited white blanket covered the area.



Aiming for two points, Steve Loggins reaches in a North-South game at the Coliseum.



A late summer's day gives senior Pam Couture an opportunity to feed, caress, and "talk" to the animals in the contact area of the children's zoo



Juniors dance to the music of Atlantis during their banquet called "One Big Bang." Mr. Robert Leiman, counselor at Jefferson Junior High, gave a talk entitled "Laugh for Health's Sake."



Majorette Carolyn Jacoby, preparing for a half-time show, practices a routine in the hall.



Juniors enjoyed varied culinary fare while chatting with friends at the Junior Banquet.

Seniors Give Hart-Kaufman Comical Play



The servant was portrayed by Sandy Jackson, while Joe Brumeloe played her fiance, Donald.



Marilyn Chipko played the role of Penelope Sycamore. Penny became a playwright, creating works such as "Sex Takes a Holiday" after a typewriter was delivered to the Sycamore house by mistake.

The senior play, "You Can't Take It With You," was presented under the direction of Mr. Robert Kelly and was designed by the stage craft class.





Nicky Siples, as Essie, and Ken Krause, as Ed, relax and watch the action of the play.



Sue Vaughn (Alice) and Dana Bredemeyer (Tony) toast their new love. With the help of Mr. Kelly, as well as the backstage, make-up, and lighting crews, the actors made each scene come alive.



Martin Vanderhof, played by Thom Smethers, gives blessings when the Sycamore family and guests dine.



Clad in miniskirt and aided by pom poms, Diane Reider arouses the spirit of the Archers.



Male yell leaders, from the 1923 Totem, excited crowds of Archers 50 years ago. Although girls were sometimes allowed on the squad of beanie-wearing boys, long skirts impeded their actions.



Students stand and talk in center hall as many other students have in 50 years. While traffic sometimes bottlenecked there between classes, it was a hub of activity and a meeting place.

Archers Cheer in Past, Now, Participate in Sports, Hobbies



Paused with anticipation, Archers Dave Erdel, Steve Sprunger, and Jim Tritch prepare to outjump their Elmhurst opponents for the rebound during the second game of the Irish Holiday Tourney.



Speed, skill, and practice are musts as Bill Russell dribbles the ball down the court.



Licensed pilot Bruce Bromley checks the oil before soaring off on a clear afternoon.



A still, wooded river bank on a gray December day provides soothing, friendly quiet and solace from activity for Laura Mollenhour's pensive mood.



Lisa Rehrer gazes contemplatively at a candle's radiant glow, perhaps dwelling on the changing spirit of Christmas or reflecting on pleasant memories of those joys gone by.

Whizzing past autumn-touched woods, Kent Kleinrichert enjoys the fresh air and exercise of a pastime that has seen a rebirth of popularity among Archers and other young people.





With excited bursts of noise and light, the fireworks of the annual McMillen Park display delight spectators celebrating the birthday of the nation.



On a brisk but snowless winter day, Henry, a ten-month-old Newfoundland, takes Julie Beerman for a walk around the neighborhood.

Clothes, Hair Styles Differ In 50 Years



Pep band costumes for a pep session, perhaps? While South Side's band was small in the 1923 Totem, it has grown to an organization of over 60 members, playing for concerts, parades, and graduation.



Rod Buzzard improves his musical talent by practicing guitar in one of his classes.



Who is lurking behind all that hair? It is senior Dave Pearsall working on an assignment.



In slacks of current style, senior Bill Petro casually practices his trumpet in the band facilities of the new music area while other students worked in individual practice rooms.

Students Prepare for Future, Seek Colleges, Right to Vote



Junior Gina Small waits patiently in the heat of late August during the student pre-enrollment.

South Side's College Day brought representatives from several midwestern institutes to the gym to discuss educational opportunities.



Senior Joe Brumbelee watches music and director while playing sax for pep session.



Shuffling through the lines for either snacks or the plate lunch was part of most students' day.





A deserted hall provides a quiet place for senior Regina Ryan to service. Student service workers graded papers, cleaned lab equipment and ran errands for the teachers they served during free periods.



As the first year for 18-year-old voting eligibility for Hoosiers begins, some South Side students are sworn in by Mr. Lee Smith, after Indiana Secretary of State William Salin and Graham Richard, an assistant to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke.



Shuffling into the gymnasium for the first pep session, students shout greetings to friends, discuss classes and after-school events, and decide where to sit.



Enjoying her sucker as much as a free moment between class periods, Beth Beaman joins some friends gathered in center hall.



A closed lunch period leaves little time for eating and talking to friends, but Dave Hendry manages to do both. Students adjusted to split lunch and study periods after many years of open lunches.

Kellys Adjust To Coming of Closed Lunch



While waiting for a conference with Mrs. Smith, Carolyn Hart watches service workers.



Tim Dickmeyer and Rhonda Boggs make use of the library as they spread their books out and begin to study. The carpeted and air-conditioned room made doing homework more comfortable, if not easier.



Thirsty between periods, Melvin Thomas stops at a water fountain in the hallway. Before classes, students greeted friends and snatched a drink.



Cross country team—(bottom row) Doug Ritchhart, Albert Groff, John Brooks, Tom Essex, Jim Talbert; (second row) James Steup, Gary Trentz, Brad Montes, Doug Olson, Mr. Walker; (third row) Todd Stouder, Andy Havens, Charles Davis; (top) Roger Artherhults.



Varsity member Albert Groff completes his run during a cross country meet. The meets were held on two-mile courses in the city's public parks.



Dennis Neace and Bill Scott warm up before a game during baseball season.

Jack Morris attempts to block his opponent during a varsity football game.



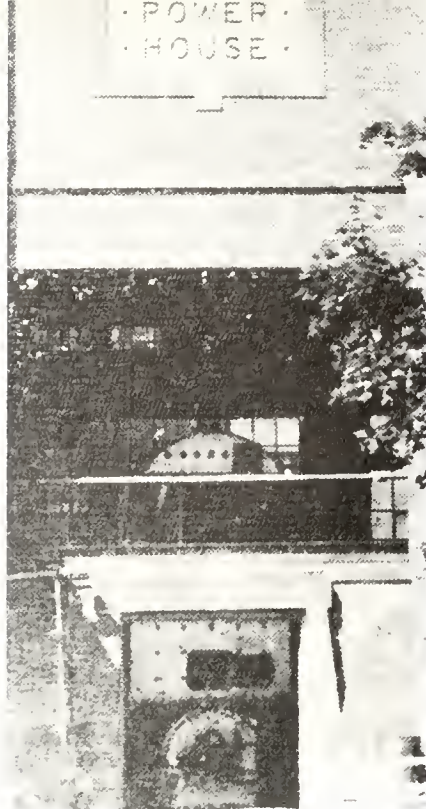
Archers Show Their Abilities Through Many Sport Events



Surrounded by Central Catholic Irish, Steve Loggins shoots for a basket in a home game. In all sports, Archers showed ability and teamwork, while spectators cheered with enthusiasm.

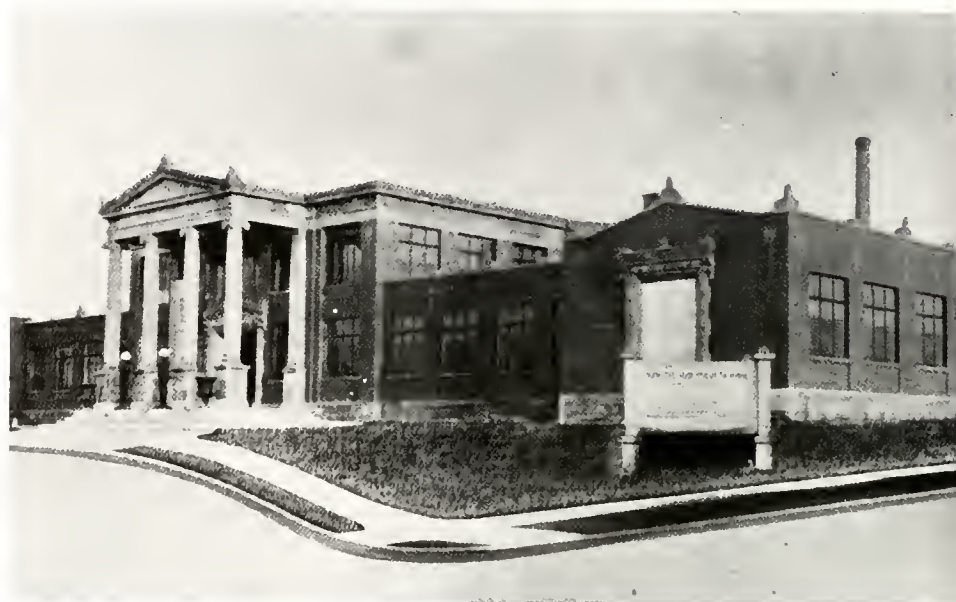


At a home match, Bruce Curley uses a swift forehand stroke to return the ball.



As shown in the 1958 yearbook picture, a modern oil unit was installed to replace the old stoker heating plant of earlier days.

Facilities Renovated, Expanded



South Side, in a sketch from the first Totem, was the first building of its kind in Fort Wayne. Mainly a one-story building, it was the second high school to open in the city, following Central.

As the third renovation program progressed, the new auditorium was completed. The auditorium with a capacity of more than 850 people, was used during programs, such as the senior class play and various concerts, staged by the classes in the new instrumental and vocal music and drama rooms.

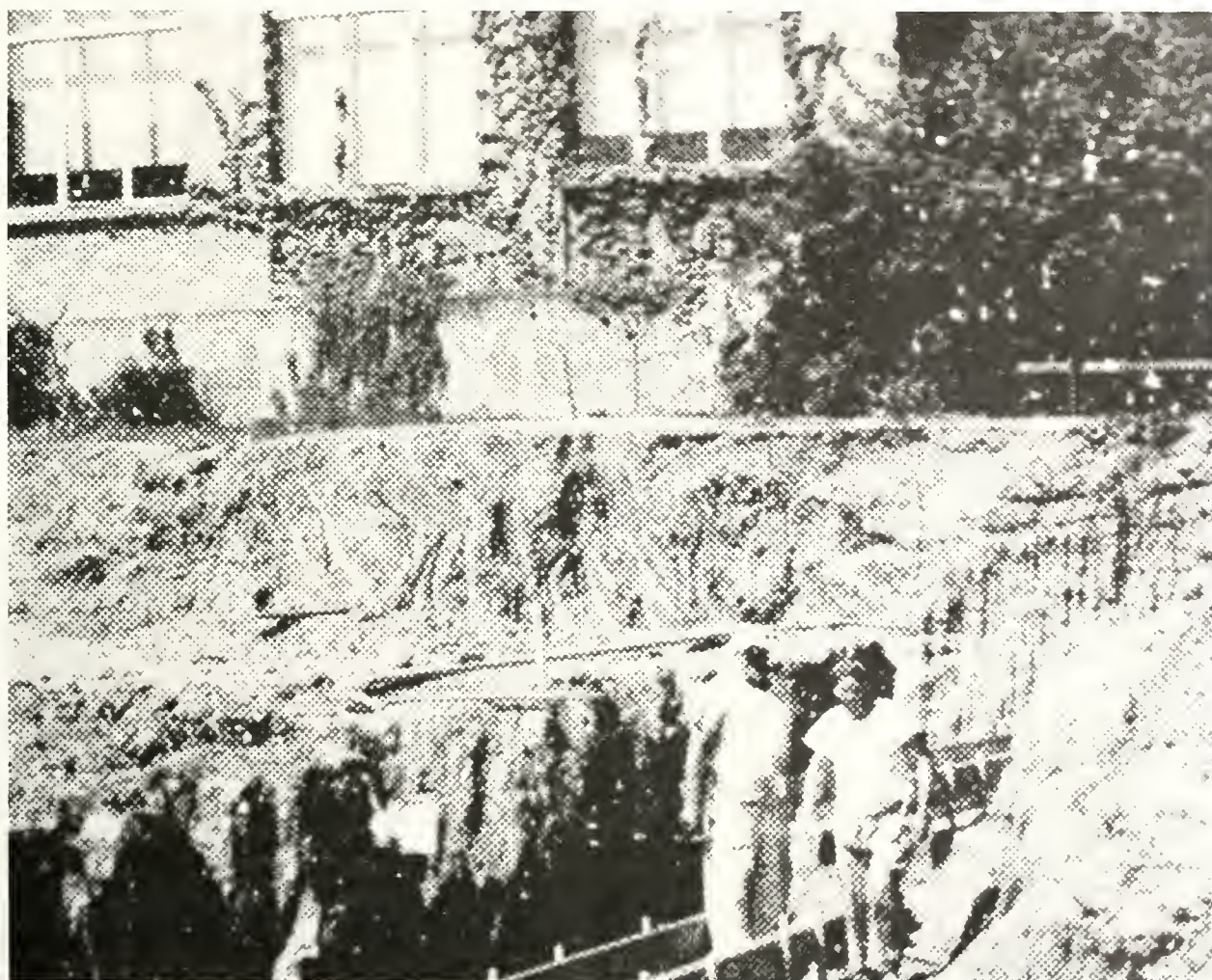


The 1938 Totem shows the construction of the second story. Workers added the office space and classrooms that were needed.

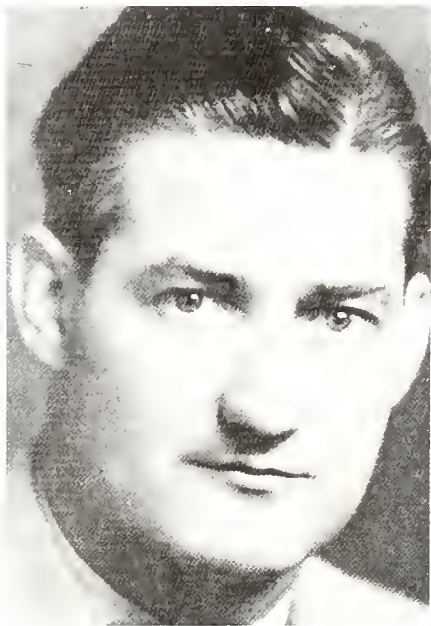
Three Times



The study hall saw its last year as South Side students had come to know it. This room, shown in the first Totem, as well as the locker rooms, will become offices for the administration in the future.



Pictured in 1958, a new addition, including the cafeteria, was added on the building's northeast corner. Foundations were laid during the school year, and the walls were erected during the summer.



Burl Friddle . . . 1938 basketball coach

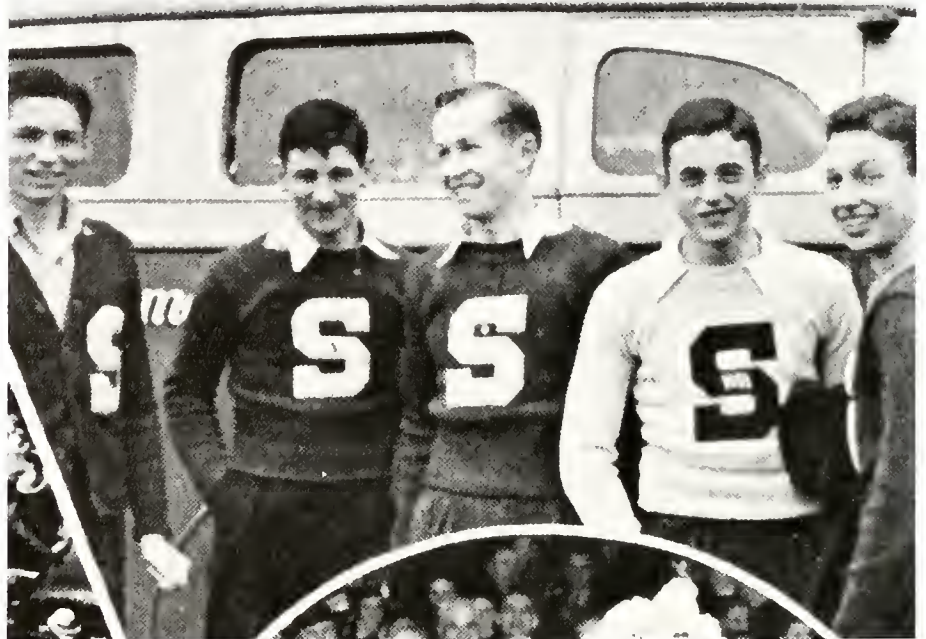


Victory signs covered cars and students.

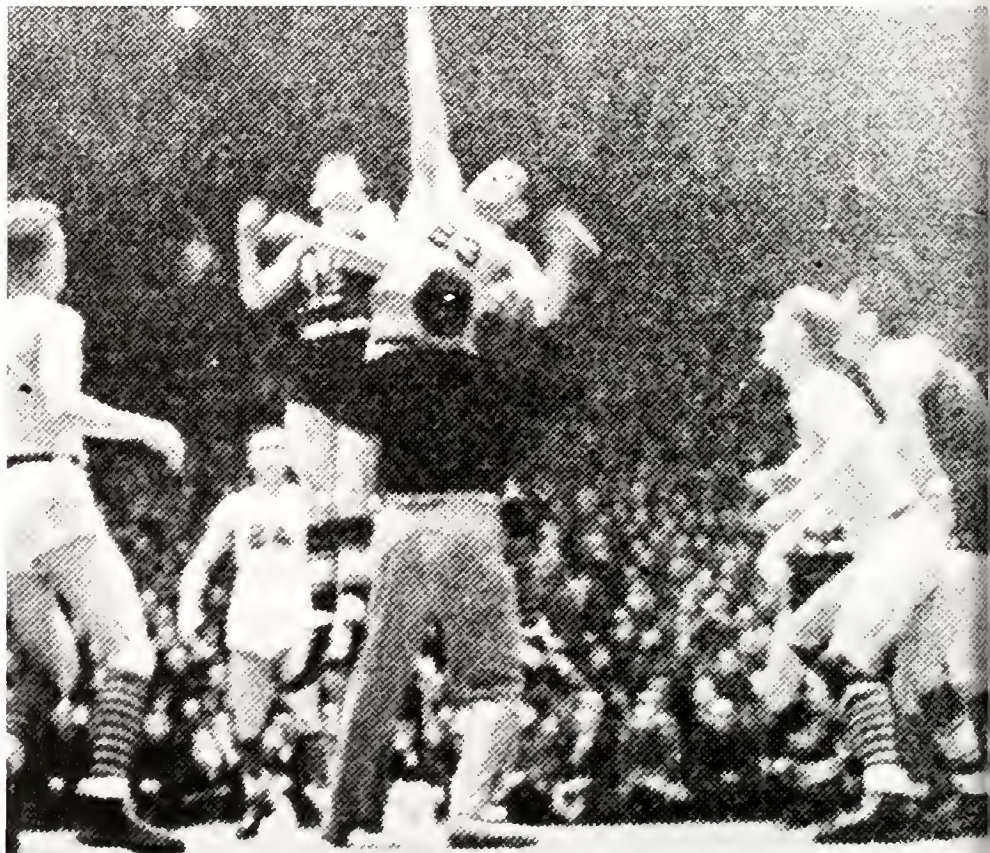


The first team at South Side was able to capture the title of district champs.

Spirit High As Archers Take Two



The winning team of 1938 downed Hammond to become South's first basketball team to win the title of State Champions. They were coached by Burl Friddle and Athletic Director Ora Davis that year.



Fifteen thousand fans filled Butler Field House in Indianapolis to view the game of the 1938 State Championship in which the South Side Archers finished 34-32 battling the Hammond Wildcats.

State Titles

South Side Archers have displayed superior athletic ability twice in the school's history. In both 1938 and 1958 they captured the State Basketball Championship title.

In 1938 South Side became the first northern Indiana team to win the state title. They were coached by Mr. Burl Friddle and Athletic Director Ora Davis.

The winning team was honored at the Courthouse during a three-hour parade through the streets of Fort Wayne. Team members were presented and interviewed individually on a broadcast from WOWO radio.

In 1958 the Archers finished a season of 28 victories by recapturing the state title. That year they possessed the tallest player in Indiana history, Mike McCoy. The championship is also attributed to Athletic Director Wayne Scott and Assistant Coach Bill Geyer.

Their victory celebration included dinner at Pan Dee's in Southgate Plaza, a pep session, and a record hop at the Memorial Coliseum.



Winners' Circle

With the shooting and rebounding of Mike McCoy, Tom Bolyard, Dan Howe, Carl Stareti, and Rich Miller, the team of 1958 earned the State Championship title to top off a fabulous season.



The 1958 victory celebration began with a banquet dinner at Pan Dee's, Southgate, and continued with a pep session and record hop.



Three Deans Counsel Kellys, Plan Social Events, Calendar



Miss Martha Pittenger was South Side's first dean, serving from 1922 until 1950.

Three women have filled the position of dean of girls during the past 50 years of South's existence.

Miss Martha Pittenger came to South Side from Central High School in 1922 to fill the position as the first dean of girls. As is expected of the dean, she welcomed the opportunity to assist anyone in need of advice and attended all social activities in the school. She was dean until 1950.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder was dean of girls from 1950 to 1967. She said that she particularly enjoyed the position because of the variety of tasks she was given. Since each day brought new experiences, she was "never bored."

Miss Van Gorder said that, over the years, students have changed physically, but are just as spirited and courteous.

New fashions and fads constituted most changes. She distinctly remembered the days in which the model outfit was a skirt, sweater, saddle shoes and bobby socks, and a bow in a girl's hair.

The only clothing Miss Van Gorder said presented problems at school was the wide hoop skirts girls wore. Traffic was often congested when students walked single-file to accommodate the wide hoops in the small halls.

Mrs. Mary Smith is the third dean of girls at South Side. Like those preceding her, she is in charge of guidance, planning and watching over school activities, writing the school calendar, and taking care of welfare and student aid.

Mrs. Smith said she is pleased at the rebirth of school spirit and the enthusiasm of students at South.



Discussing students' personal problems was a job that the dean of girls handled. Mrs. Smith and Miss Van Gorder talk with Rinn Brooks about her high school problems and her plans for after graduation.



From game enthusiasm of the 30's to today's perplexities, deans have been good listeners.



Miss Van Gorder was an important part of the school life. Times changed; problems didn't.



As Miss Pittenger and Miss Van Gorder did, Mrs. Smith watches over student events.



Keeping up with present student activities, Miss Van Gorder hitches a motorcycle ride with a friend, Chris Prohl, in Michigan City.

Three Principals Fill Station, Direct Administration's Affairs



Mr. Robert C. Harris, his picture from the 1923 Totem, was also a noted inventor and author.

When South Side first opened in 1921, Principal Robert C. Harris laid the foundation of rules to guide the new school. He fostered athletics and, like the principals following him, gave his support to all school activities. Mr. Harris served as principal until 1926.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider left a teaching position at Smart School to become the second principal at South Side. Mr. Harris went to Smart after he left South.

Recalling his years in the administration, Mr. Snider remarked that the years of renovation to the school were also the years the basketball teams won the state championships. In 1938 the first part of the second story, containing the office area, was under way; and in 1958 the east wing, with the cafeteria and the girls' gym, was being constructed.

Mr. Snider is remembered not only for being principal at South Side, but also for being a strong figure in the com-

munity. Honors paid him during his lifetime include not only small tokens, such as his picture in the school library, but also having a Fort Wayne high school named after him.

The last of the three principals in South Side's first 50 years is Mr. Jack E. Weicker. He was a history teacher, guidance counselor, and assistant principal at South before becoming principal in 1963.

During his administration, Mr. Weicker made changes in the curriculum to improve the courses for average and below-average students without lessening the chance for a superior education for above-average students.

He also tries to stress the necessity of better human relationships. The administrators, the faculty, and the students have had to make adjustments to new standards and styles during change in rules, tradition, and dress.



Mr. R. Nelson Snider, South's second principal, maintained the position for over 35 years.

Archer fans, as these in the 1938 Totem, have been led in spirit by the three principals.





Principal Jack E. Weicker explains the newly installed public address system to Mr. Richard E. Block. The unusual "twang" replaced the familiar bells that began and ended each period of the school day.



Talking with the construction company agent, Mr. Weicker discusses completion dates.



Mr. R. Nelson Snider (center) accepts the trophy for the 1938 State Basketball Championship. The trophy is now located in the sports trophy case at the north end of the boys' gym. He was principal when South's team became the State Champs in 1958.

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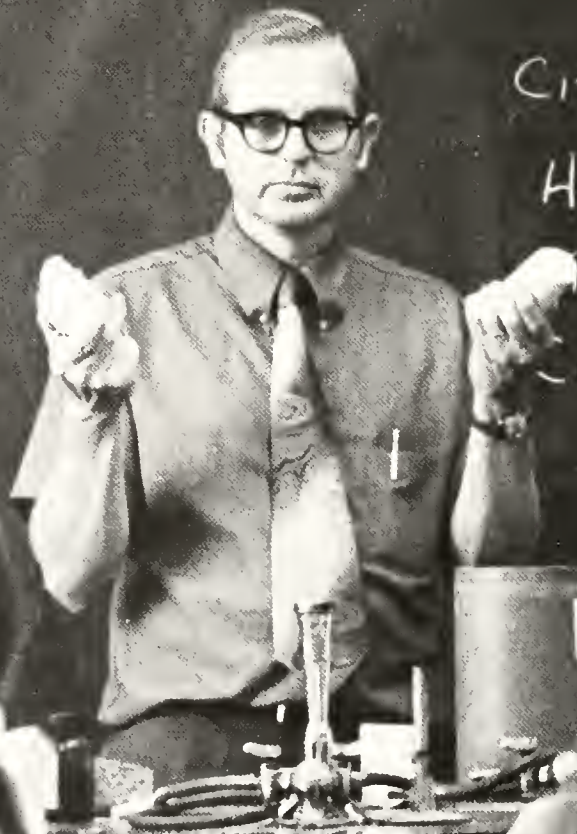
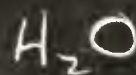
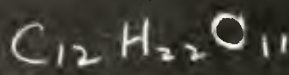
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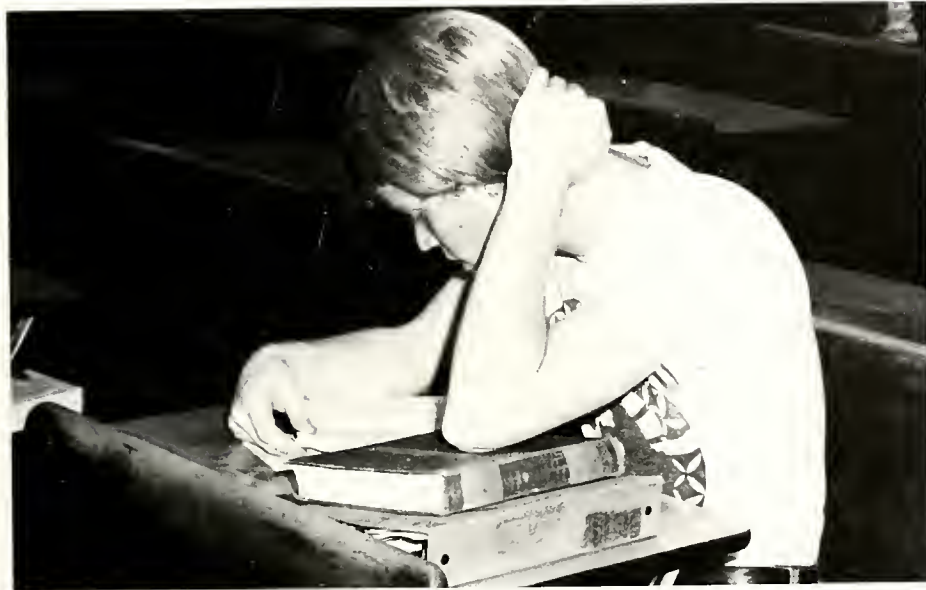
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Academics

Test tubes, tape recorders,
dictionaries, and words combined in a
bright collage of
South Side activity.

Electronic classrooms, the new library,
biology and chemistry labs,
the Greeley Room,
and sometimes the
hallways could feel
our curiosity for
new ideas

and anxiety when
nearing finals. From
prepositional phrases
to volume equations,
we searched for our interests
and became aware of
the seekers around us.

Tests were failed,
classes were passed—
all in a maze
of 50 years of questions.
But there were only answers
for some.

With graduation
as our goal,
we raced through days of text books,
slide rules, typewriters,
and long hours,
learning to learn and **CELEBRATE**
together.



Principal Jack E. Weicker and Assistant Principal Richard Block worked simultaneously to guide a well-run school, despite problems with renovation to the building and schedule.



Mr. Jack E. Weicker, Principal



Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools Lester Grile speaks with Kellys Dawn Legg, Carolyn Knox and Mr. Weicker during a PTA breakfast.



Mr. Gordon explains to a student the schedules of the SAT and Achievement Tests.

College Information Available To Graduating Seniors of '72.

Computer programming, student guidance, and school financing were a few of the areas that drew the attention of the South Side administration. With the construction of the new auditorium and classrooms completed, faculty and students needed the assistance of the administrators to begin new classes and to program them into student schedules, especially in the area of fine arts.

Mr. Jack E. Weicker served as principal with the aid of Mr. Richard Block as assistant principal.

Helping both Mr. Weicker and Mr. Block, Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance

coordinator, aided students in arranging and changing their programs. During pre-enrollment, program guidance was a necessity because of the arrival of new students as well as the need for various program changes for other students. Personal records were kept to help the counselor aid Archers concerned about their credits or scholastic average. Information was also available about college tests and requirements.

Apart from curriculum, Mr. Gordon helped many students find jobs in local stores and adjust their schedule to meet the demands of the job.



Mr. Richard E. Block, assistant principal



Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator

On pre-enrollment day students brought their programs to Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator, to have a class dropped, changed, or added to their schedules, due to conflicting class times.

Guidance Counselors, Girls', Boys' Deans Give



Mr. Ralph Boling

Personal problems that students had while adjusting to school schedules and planning for the future were the areas handled by Mrs. Mary Smith, dean of girls, and Mr. Ralph Boling, dean of boys. Helping sophomores settle into high school routine and serving as counselors for the juniors and seniors involved in college preparation took up much of their time. In order to learn more about individuals, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Boling sometimes arranged conferences with parents to discuss student problems.

Mrs. Smith helped plan many school social events such as banquets and assemblies and was active in the fiftieth anniversary celebration. She was also involved in welfare and student aid.

Mr. Boling was active in school activities, sponsoring the Service Club. He served as a counselor to boys planning for college and a career.



Mrs. Mary Smith

Mr. Ralph Boling, dean of boys, is explaining the structure of a program card. Perfect procedures must be made for students to be counted accurately.



Discussing the procedures of an out slip, Mrs. Smith explains them to a group of girls.

Career Advice

As college counselor, Miss Mary Graham kept students informed on college applications, admissions, and housing, as well as campus visitation days for high school students.

Mr. Clarence Murray, vocational counselor, helped Archers find jobs with on-the-job training and helped many other people get part-time jobs.



Miss Mary Graham



Mr. Clarence Murray



As the 1971-72 school year began, Mrs. Jones and her student helpers attempt to file cards of all three classes. Mrs. Jones helps all guidance counselors in the guidance office.



Secretaries Mrs. Jean Loraine and Mrs. Sylvia Christon serve in the general office for all the administration. The secretaries do the typing, phone answering, and record keeping.

Students Prepare for Future, Seek Colleges, Right to Vote



Helping a student with a personal or school problem, was the duty of Mr. Brown, guidance counselor. He attempts to satisfy junior Diane Gallmeyer, who wishes to change her schedule.



Mr. Preston Brown



Mr. Wayne E. Scott

Mr. Wayne E. Scott, athletic director, handled all the financial affairs of the athletic department. He was in charge of selling game tickets and making preparations for home games. Buying equipment and meeting IHSA standards were also his tasks, while keeping accurate athletic records took up a lot of his time.

As a guidance counselor, Mr. Preston Brown was kept busy advising students about their academic programs and college aspirations after graduation.



Talking over the weekly schedules with another teacher, Mr. Brown notices the staff meetings.



Matrons Bessie Smith and Frances Harte carefully shine Archer awards in the trophy case.



Robert Bay
Custodian



Phyllis Bear
Study Hall Clerk



Kenneth Buckmaster
Head Custodian



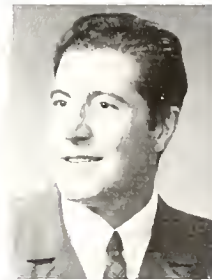
Omar Catron
Custodian



Sylvia Christon
Secretary



Mary De Long
Cafeteria Assistant



Alexander Derebanov
Custodian



Charles Estep
Custodian



Eva Galland
Cafeteria Assistant



Louise Harsch
Cafeteria Assistant



Frances Harte
Matron



Alice Ingalls
Secretary



In the 1947 yearbook, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, a former English teacher, chats with Miss Graham and Mr. Scott. Miss Pohlmeier taught for many years and was a member of the Quarter Century Club.



Archie James
Custodian



Beverly Johnson
Cafeteria Assistant

Staff Maintains School Building,



Edna Jones
Secretary



Gladys Koehlinger
Secretary



Lois Link
Cafeteria Assistant



Jean Loraine
Secretary



Planning, preparing, and serving were all aspects of the work of the cafeteria and kitchen staff. Operations had to run smoothly in order to serve students and faculty in the closed lunch periods.



Karl Madinski
Custodian



Ann Matthias
Cafeteria Assistant



Violet Morel
Cafeteria Assistant



Veriene Nonneman
Treasurer



As South Side's treasurer, Mrs. Nonneman handled the school's financial affairs. Detailed records were kept of all transactions to maintain office efficiency. An adding machine simplifies her task.

Handles Cafeteria Management



Madonna Wendel rinses trays during a lunch period. Much was involved in kitchen sanitation.



Brooms, typewriters, and pots and pans combined to help the South Side staff keep the school running smoothly.

Each day women prepared hundreds of hot lunches for students and faculty. Mrs. Marceil Watson was responsible for cafeteria management. Under her were nine people in charge of sanitation, diet planning, and preparation.

Secretaries typed, filed records, and aided the administration, doing whatever was needed to run South's affairs.

Maintaining the building and school grounds was the responsibility of custodians and matrons, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Buckmaster.



With spray cleaner in hand, Frances Harte performs the task of keeping glass clean.



Violet Pease
Cafeteria Assistant



Jane Pierce
Cafeteria Assistant



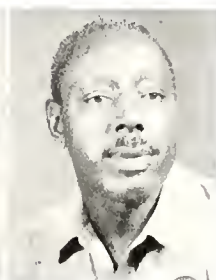
Al Robinson
Custodian



Bessie Smith
Matron



Frances Stuart
Attendance Clerk



William Thompson
Custodian



Lola Wallis
Cafeteria Assistant



Marceil Watson
Cafeteria Manager



Madonna Wendel
Cafeteria Assistant

English-Government Students Work Independently



A conference with Mr. Hedges helps Wendy Marquart pick the approach to use on her project.

Short stories, drama, essays, and poetry were the basic studies of the senior English classes. Written analyses were required, and written and oral presentations could be combined. Contemporary works were studied; and language, logic, and review for future use were emphasized in the language performance area. Direct, informative, and persuasive writing were important in composition and creative writing.

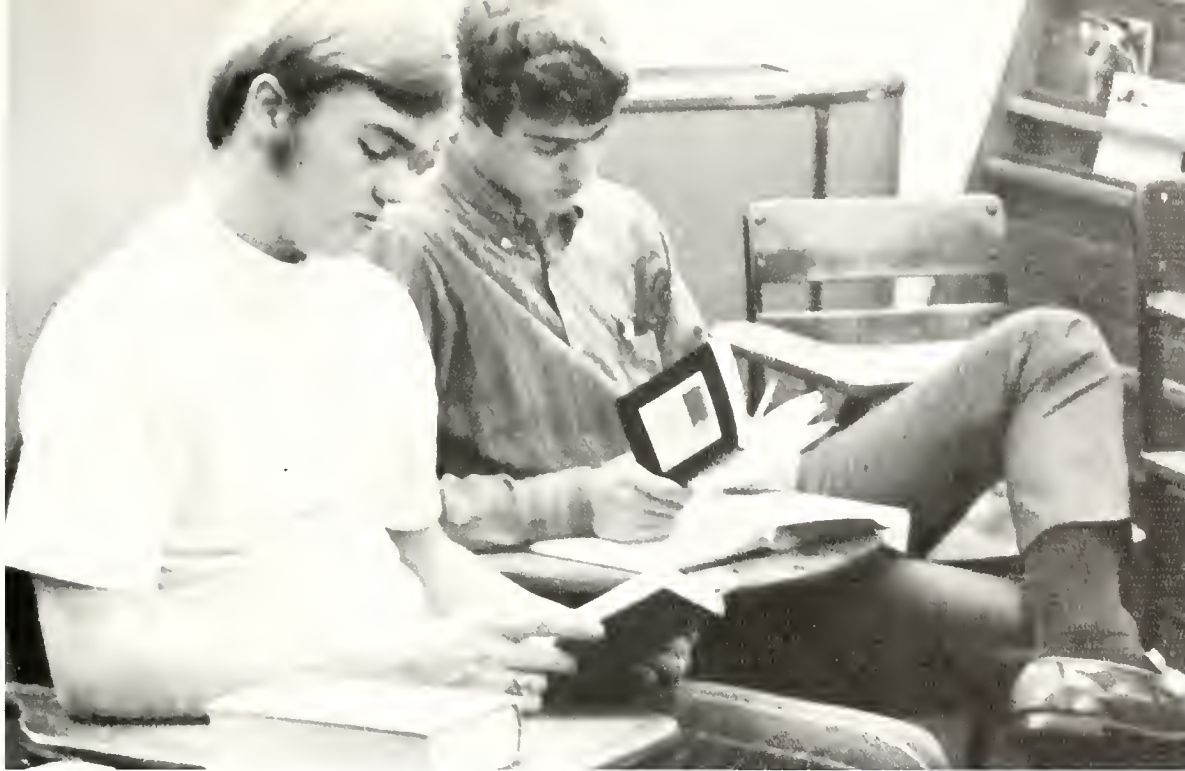
In-depth study was made on HAMLET, OEDIPUS REX, CHER-

RY ORCHARD, and MARTY, with time spent on each varying with the time available and student interest.

In English-Government, students were able to work independently on projects of their own choosing. Taking the place of regular English or Government classes, the course combined the two, providing students with a wide range of topics to work on individually or in a group. The form of presentation was chosen by the individual student; and research, comprehension, and creativity were stressed.



During a senior English class, a panel of students including Brad Montes and Dave Lohman discuss the interpretation of one of Hamlet's soliloquies with Mr. Boylan, class teacher, serving as moderator.



Dave Judkins and Dave Erdel do a little extra reading to discover any latent interests before they begin work on their projects.



Charlotte Fruechtenicht ponders a problem in her project for English-Government.



Marjorye Baylor
English.



Daniel Boylan
English



David Cowdrey
English



Florence Emshwiller
English



Ronald Gersmehl
English Dept., Head



Natalie Haglund
English



L. M. Harader
English



Marvey Knigge
English

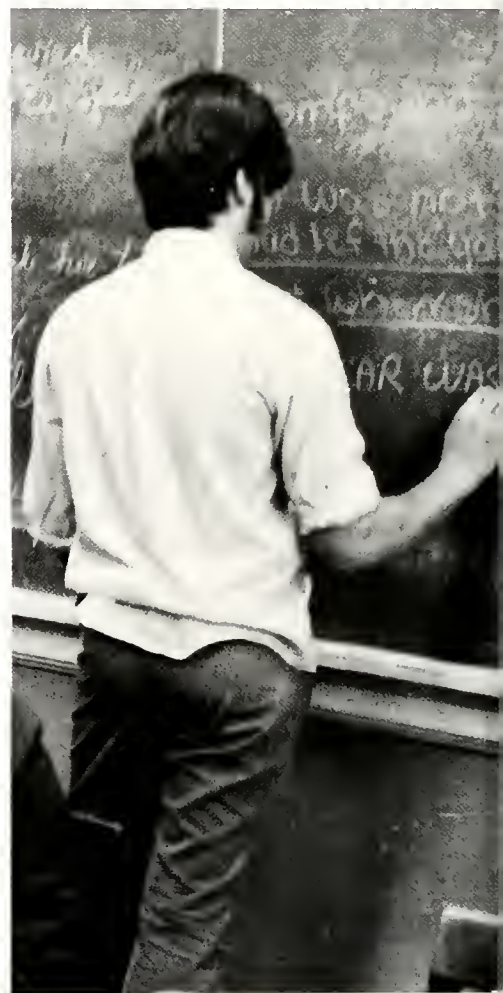
Underclass Studies Grammar



Vicki Keenan reads a part of *Canterbury Tales* to her English class during their section on poetry. *Macbeth* and *Beowulf* were also included in this portion of study for the juniors.

Literary arts were the foundation of the junior and sophomore English classes, with reading speed and comprehension stressed in developmental reading.

English literature played a major role in the juniors' course, with the reading material ranging from Chaucer to twentieth-century essays and poetry. Special emphasis was placed on reasoning and research as the classes wrote research papers. Objective analysis and the development of written and oral presentation skills were stressed, along with expository writing and style.



In order to increase grammar skill, Don Lindlag works with sentence structure at the board.



Mrs. Emshwiller helps Ted Hartzler with a difficult passage in "*Murder in the Cathedral*," a play studied during the first semester.

Short Stories

A program of American literature, poetry, and grammar set the pattern for sophomore English classes. Better communication abilities were gained through work on compositions related to the literature. Reading included JULIUS CAESAR, OUR TOWN, and HUCKLEBERRY FINN. Paragraph development, sentence structure, and grammar also aided students' self-expression.

Many sophomores expanded their skills further in Developmental Reading. This course helped increase vocabulary, speed, and comprehension.



Marking sections on a map for students who agree to help with the glass recycling program are Greg Petro, Sally LeVay, and Diane Pearsall, of the class that started SAP, an anti-pollution project.



Working at the shadowscope, a reading machine, is Joe Ochoa. Developmental Reading students used the shadowscope and control reader machines to increase their speed, comprehension, and vocabulary.



Ward Miller
English



Anne Redmond
English



Evelyn Spray
English



Neal Thomas
English



Alec Drummond awaits the cue to open the stage curtain via a backstage rope.

New Theater Used as Drama,

"Curtain!" became a familiar word to drama students, as Mr. Robert Kelly signaled them to begin their acting exercise. New to South, drama and stagecraft taught both the performance and technical sides of the theater.

One-act plays, poetry readings, pantomimes, and dramatic acts from various plays were some activities that the drama classes performed. Students began the year with relaxation and concentration exercises, since both are a must in acting.

They worked up to characterization and, in the second semester, concentrated on scenes involving dialogue.

Dealing with the theater from another viewpoint, stagecraft involved students with set design and lighting, sound, and projectionist techniques. The class was responsible for sets for programs in the auditorium, such as the senior play. Other projects included building experimental sets in scale models and showing full-length movies for student entertainment.



Imitating a computer, Chris Havens, Kate Black, and Kathy Schmidt blink, bop, and whiz in their drama class. The students studied portrayal of emotion and inanimate objects while playacting.

Stagecraft Join Kelly Electives



Drama classes cooperate on developing a music box, with Nicky Siples and Dave Ohendry as the two mismatched kissing dolls.



Marilyn Chipko, Dave Nickel, and Colby Holmes carefully maneuver a box behind the scenes as other stage-craft students experiment with curtain and backdrop ropes. The class designed stage sets.



Robert Kelly
Drama, Speech

Archers Present Impromptus, Study Newspapers, Television



Jane McCoy, Rhonda Gerson, and Jim Blanks help with the outside circulation of the Times by preparing papers for subscribers. The study of newspapers provided helpful journalism knowledge.

Communications, whether oral or written, concerned the Archers in the speech and the journalism courses.

Speech was designed to give students the confidence and skills needed in performing skits, dialogues, debates, monologues, pantomimes, and literature readings. Students gathered material, formulated ideas and conclusions, and prepared informative and persuasive speeches. Impromptu speeches also gave the Kellys a chance to develop and exercise their own style. Voice inflection, posture, and fluency were stressed, along with microphone techniques and gestures.

Journalism students studied aspects of the newspaper, from the "inside" of gathering information and writing the story to advertising, an important part of a publication. Classes analyzed Times articles and helped the Times staff by mailing papers to outside subscribers.

Besides newspaper study, television writing was emphasized in the course.



Anne White
Journalism, English

Tom Needham wraps a Times in a mailing paper to be sent to one of the outside subscribers.





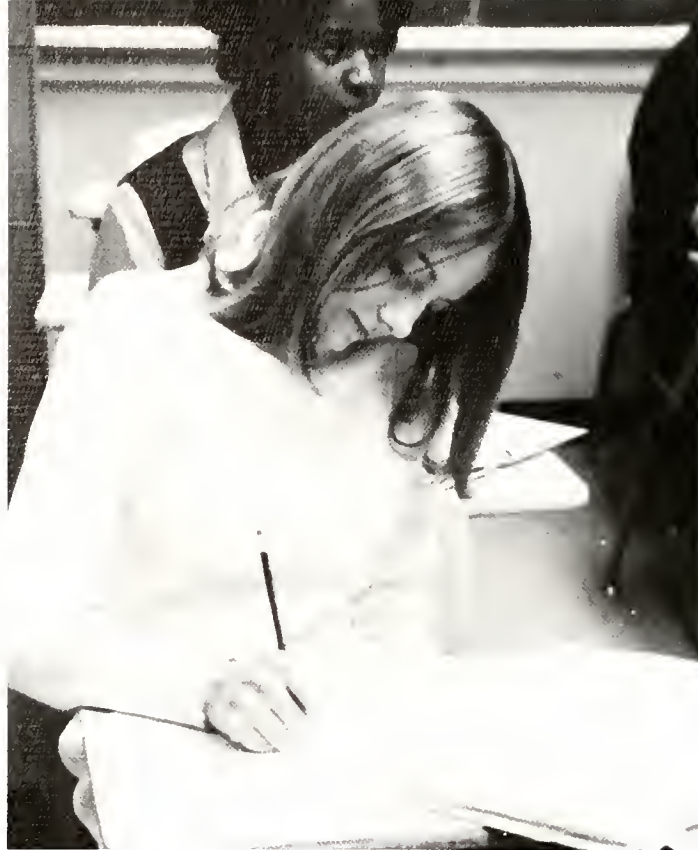
Discussing a speech already heard in class, Rhonda Boggs and Katie Stroh decide whether or not they approve of the speaker's writing style and speaking technique.



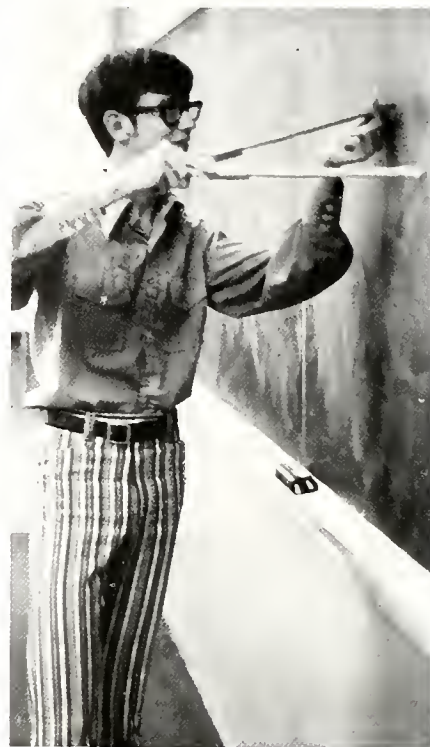
Mr. Kelly sits in his "highchair" while studying and getting a kick from one of his student's work. Because of variation of personal interpretation, teaching drama-orientated classes is seldom dull.



Ideas make a speech, and Bill Wagner makes his known to Mr. Kelly's class.



Mary Wright diligently studies her geometry work in class. The subject was taken by both sophomores and juniors and set the basis for algebra.



Carl Capatina demonstrates his algebraic skill as he solves an equation before the class.

Math Students Ponder Proofs, Unravel Equations



Whether working with deductive proofs, logarithms, or parametric equations, Kellys in the math department gained the knowledge that they would need in college or for a career.

Algebra 1 and 2 and geometry prepared Archers for more advanced mathematics, giving them a background in the structure and properties of the number system, quadratic equations, and basic geometric facts. Algebra 3 and 4 extended topics of elementary algebra and introduced new concepts like logarithms, complex numbers, and progressions. Trigonometry and analytic geometry challenged fourth-year students to explore the right angle and conic sections thoroughly.

Wrestling with the mathematics of change and motion, applied and intermediate students studied the subject in a different light. Applied math emphasized the use of fundamentals needed in solving industrial problems in a machine shop. The intermediate math course offered advanced algebra for the liberal arts-oriented.

Tom Inskeep (right) points the solution of an equation out to Charles Davis in algebra class.



Dave Judkins and Bill Merritt discuss a problem of great import in trigonometry. Trig was a course for those who planned to continue their study of math.



Logical thinking is important as Diane Pearsall solves a geometric deductive proof.



James Chandler
Math



David Cramer
Math



Robert Gernand
Math



Richard Melton
Math



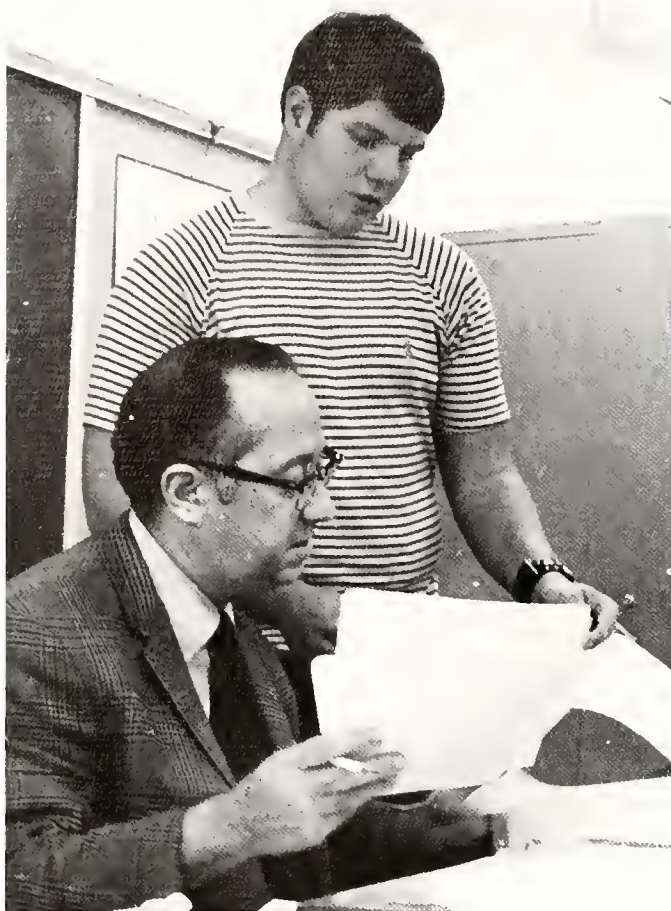
Robert Petty
Math



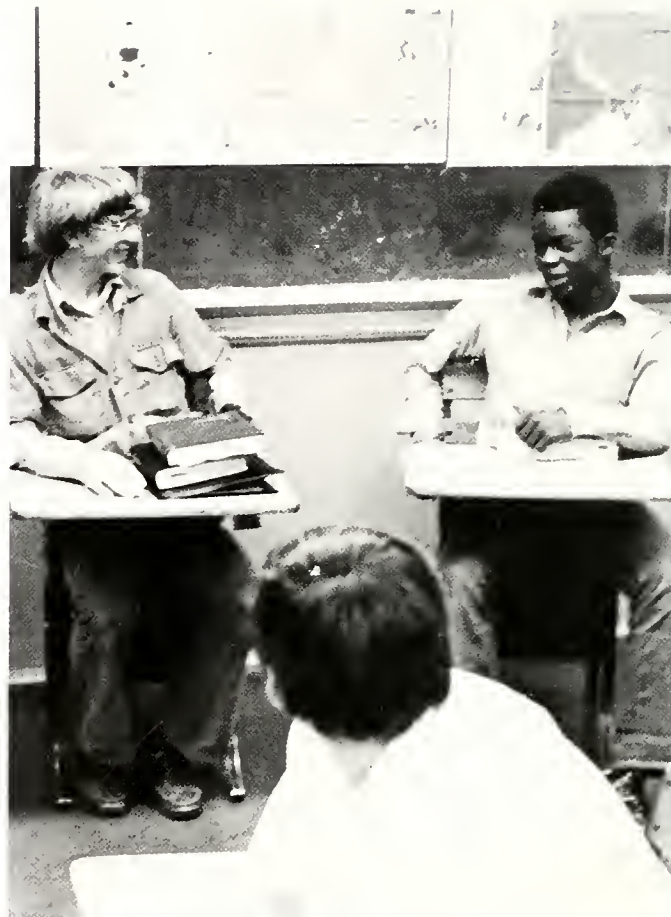
Richard Sage
Math Dept. Head



Earl Weinert
Math



Mr. Arnold and Randy Jones take time to discuss a quiz about the legislative and judicial branches during a Government class.



Discussing the causes of the American Revolution, Rick Gladieux and Pat Byrd talk during U.S. History, preparing a panel presentation.



Thomas Burrell
Social Studies



Donald Evans
Social Studies



Richard Gantz
Social Studies



William Hedges
Social Studies, Dept. Head



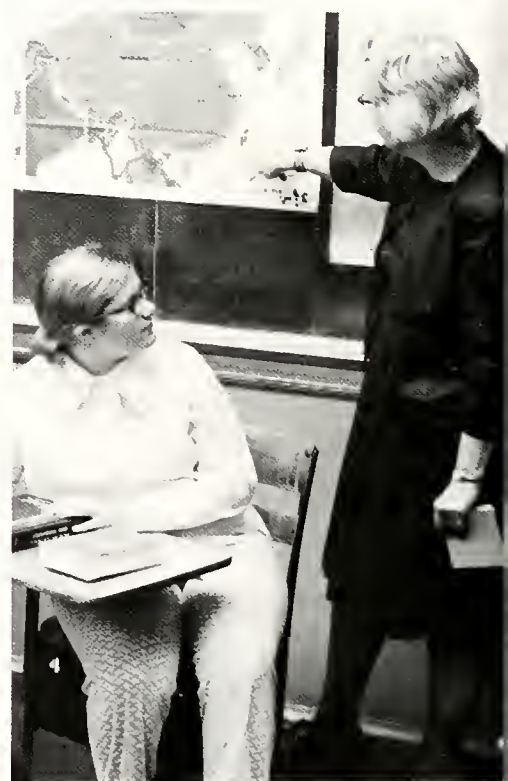
Charles Holt
Social Studies



Arthur Peffley
Social Studies



Margaret Scheumann
Social Studies



Miss Scheumann points out a location of a historic port on a map to Bobbi McIeters.

Kellys Review U. S. History, Examine World, Local Affairs

History and Government classes delved into man's political, social, and intellectual development. In World History classes, sophomores studied civilization from prehistoric times to the rise of modern nations. They examined various government structures and their success, as well as the revolutionary patterns that accompanied the rise and fall of countries. In U.S. History, the years of colonization through the present were reviewed. Classes also studied current events, discussing causes and results.

Archers took Government in their senior year. The course stressed the privileges and responsibilities of voting citizens. It emphasized the national, state, and local governments as they affect the lives of people. Careful study centered on the Constitution and the branches of government, as well as current affairs.

Texts, periodicals, and political and economic documents provided material for study in the Values and Issues classes. The course gave students a deeper understanding of a citizen's role in the society.



Jeff Williams and Dave Schlundt compare quizzes in Government to understand their mistakes.



Al Neuenschwander, Tom Carroll, Rick Bergendahl, Tim Dickmeyer, Rhonda Boggs, and Mr. Evans talk in Values and Issues.

Seniors Study Finance Issues,



Definitely interested and paying attention to Mr. Hansen's discussion of sociological problems, Dan Cassidy, Larry Stankard, and James Blanks contemplate man's relationships with others in his society.



During an animated discussion in Econ class, the seniors pause to take notes as Mr. Crawford points out a specific thought for them to "kick around." Financial issues played a major role in the class.

Researching the economic forecast for 1972 was only one of the projects the Economics students worked on. The course provided Archers with an opportunity to study institutions and principles developed to give understanding to living and working together in the society in the United States. The classes dealt with the laws of production, distribution, exchange, consumption of goods, and their effects on social problems.

History was a source of understanding as the classes studied the causes of the Depression and the ways in which labor laws have changed throughout the nation's past. Individual projects and assignments also allowed students to expand their knowledge of economic affairs.



Assuming his usual position on the corner of the desk, Mr. Crawford tests an Econ. class.

Gain Insight to Man's Society

Man's behavior in society and his economic structure provided seniors with a choice of courses. Sociology and economics were one-semester courses offered opposite government. Sociology classes studied in depth the social and cultural problems of people dealing with people. Man's society offered many different opportunities for class projects. Individuals or panel groups held weekly discussions on topics they selected, while others invited guest speakers to talk to the class.

A few of the sociology classes took field trips. On one such trip, they traveled to the City County Building, where students, other citizens, and the City Council discussed prison reforms, rehabilitation centers, and a new jail house.



Sue Brandt, Mary Perez, Linda Poling, and Doris Leath listen to a student panel.



John Arnold
Social Studies



Gary Crawford
Social Studies



Douglas Hansen
Social Studies

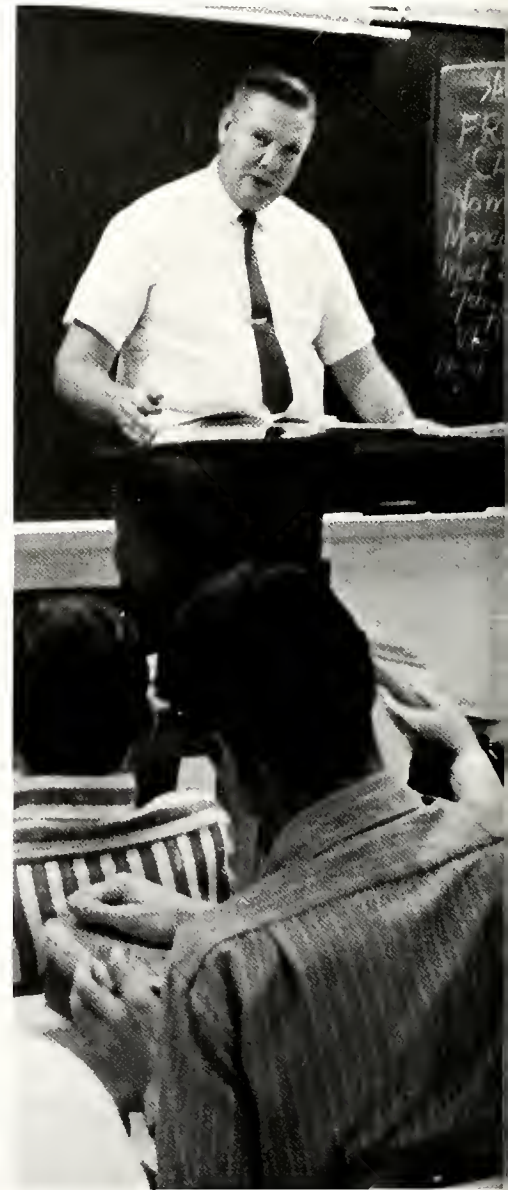
In a free moment before class, Jim Blanks and Eric Goodwin talk over class plans.

Ancient, Contemporary Tongues



Wendy Wyss recites her French dialogue along with the language tape. Dialogues taught audio-lingually helped Kellys increase their listening comprehension along with speed and accuracy in spoken French.

Striving for the goal of complete comprehension in both oral and written aspects of French and Spanish, the foreign language students started the course with a program of the essentials. The first and second year provided them with a foundation in vocabulary and simple sentence structure. Language idioms were also introduced along with infinitives and their use. Oral lessons and dialogues helped students gain fluency in the spoken French and Spanish. In third and fourth year, the literature and customs of the countries were examined, and expressive writing was encouraged.



Mr. Roberts explains one of the many technical rules forming the basis of the German language.

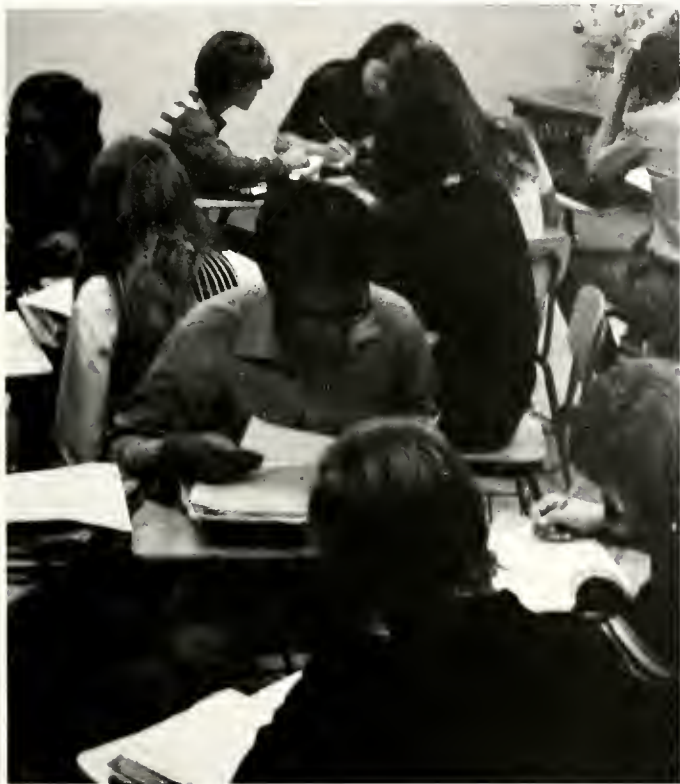
Prove Popular

Vergil, Cicero, Caesar, and Catullus were some of the authors read by advanced Latin students. Working up from basics in pronunciation and comprehension, Latin classes later delved into Roman history, mythology, and influence on Western culture. Classes celebrated the festival of Saturnalia at Christmas and in the spring took in the city-wide Roman Festum.

Emphasis in beginning German classes was placed on the spoken language. Pattern drills helped them develop a sense for the sentence rhythms. Literature and comprehension were also stressed.



The students of a third-year French class have the advantage of modern equipment to aid them. Without leaving the classroom, they were able to hear proper accent and pronunciation.



While translating a page from Spanish into English, the second-year class learns about the people behind the language, reading about customs.



A Latin class listens as Miss Reiff explains the use of gerunds in the language. A grammatic background was needed to study Roman works.



Dorothy Brutton
Foreign Language



Lois Holtmeyer
Foreign Language



Nancy Minnie
Foreign Language



Edith Reiff . . . Foreign
Lang. Dept. Head

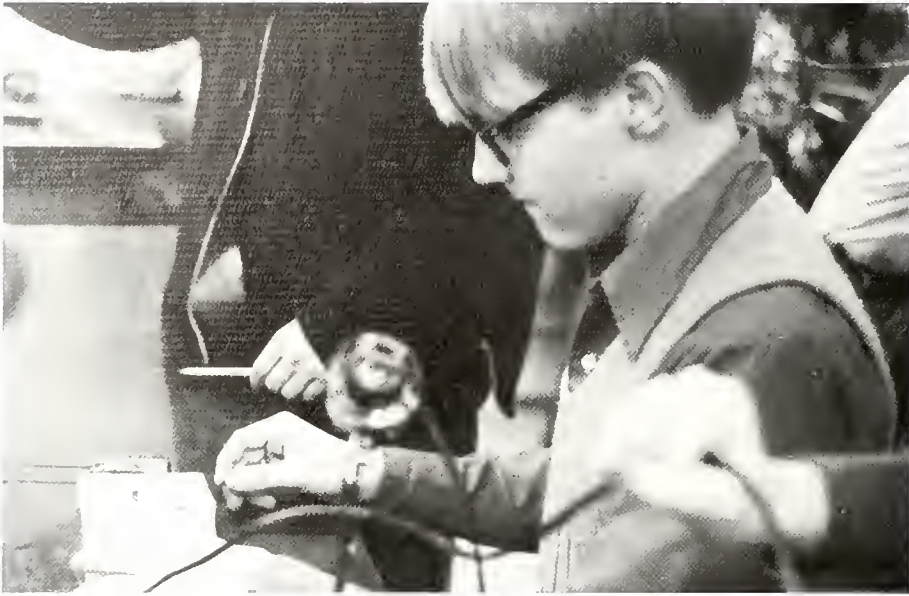


Leslie Roberts
Foreign Language



Beverly Wheeler
Foreign Language

Archers Observe, Experiment,



Kevin Baxter studies the effects of light and water on sowbugs. The sowbug experiments were used to demonstrate the techniques of research so students could complete their own lab reports.

Microscopes, test tubes, beakers, and Bunsen burners were just some of the equipment used by the Advanced Biology and Chemistry students. Dealing with the science of living things, Biology classes used selected plants, animals, and protists to develop units such as control of variables, population dynamics, comparative anatomy, and evaluation of data. Emphasis was given to studies of animal behavior, and dissecting played a less important role than it did in the past course of Botany. In the classes, each student was responsible for a different animal group and did dissect a member of that group, along with studying the group's evolution and behavior.

Study was also centered on cell biology and structures, plant life, human physiology, growth, and genetics.



Tadpoles seem to fascinate Terry Gable as she watches their movement so that she can record their behavioral patterns for a study the class did.

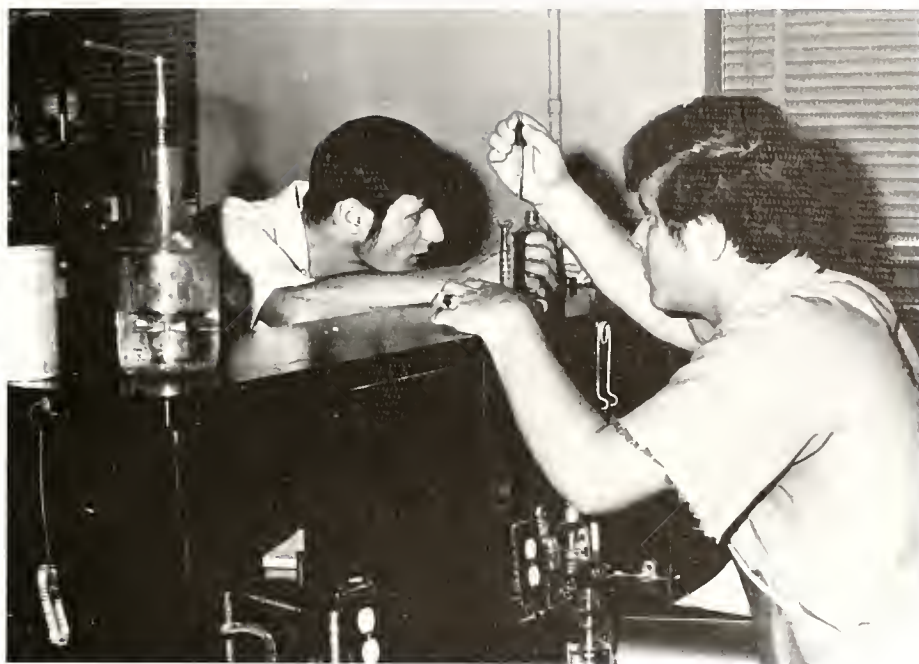


Becky Douglas waters some of the plants that were used for the botany section of Biology.

Test Theories

For Kellys interested in the changes that occur in various types of matter and the energy relationships involved, Chemistry was offered. Dealing with chemical changes that take place between atoms and molecules and the energy released or absorbed during the reaction. Chemistry students worked with atomic structural properties and mathematic principles both in the laboratory and on paper. Various lab experiments were performed during the year; and accuracy, observation, and safety were stressed. Students worked with periodic tables, atomic weights and numbers, bonding, and organic and nuclear chemistry.

Honors Chemistry was offered to those students having a greater knowledge of physics, science, and mathematics, and was more accelerated.



Jim Patterson and Mike Blair make a careful study of some chemical reactions during a Chemistry lab so that they can improve their observation and experiment with various research techniques.



George Davis
Science



Robert Weber
Science

Preparing for an experiment, Kent Hathaway carefully weighs an element in a cylinder.

Kellys Learn Physical Laws,



Charlene Kaufman, Stevie Wyatt, and Greg Windom watch aquatic life from Fox Island.



Employing a record player and a marble, John Billingsley diligently uses his own power to demonstrate the effect of two opposing forces in an experiment of motion in Physics class.

During the course of a day in Physical Science class, experiments are a common occurrence. Paul Cashen uses familiar equipment.



Using knowledge and techniques acquired in Physics class, Bill LeVay, Steve Braden, and Kerry Geesaman apply their know-how.

Use Microscopes, Instruments

Physics, geology, astronomy, and chemistry caught the attention of Archers interested in science. In Physics, force, motion, heat energy, nuclear energy, and atomic structure were discussed so that students could understand and apply physical principles.

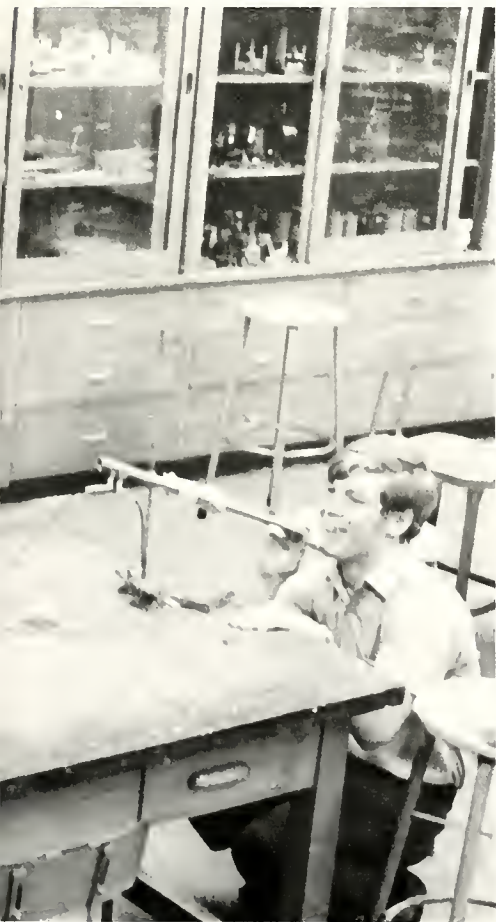
Also studying the natural physical laws as well as chemical reactions were Physical and Applied Physical Science students. These classes consisted of one semester of physics and one semester of chemistry.

Concepts of geology, astronomy, and physical geography were taught to students taking Earth Science. Their goal was to develop an understanding of the earth as a body in the solar system. Another course involving the earth was Man Made World. It was a coordinated program involving concepts from social studies, science, and mathematics.

In Applied Life Science, students continue study of living things.



Linda Dominquez carefully examines life under the microscope during an Applied Life Science class that she may sketch a detailed drawing for a better understanding of that form of life.



Gary Black
Science



Richard Bussard
Science, Dept. Head



Raymond Hyde
Science

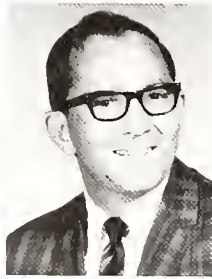
Recordkeeping Study Joins Business Courses



Betty Aulick
Business



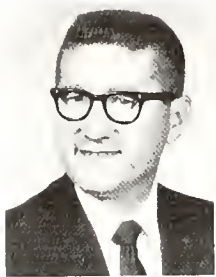
Cynthia Call
Business



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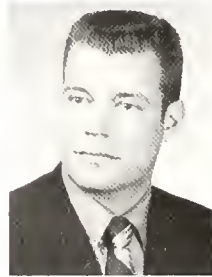
Allen Poorman
Business



Leon Dolby
Business Dept.
Head



Kenneth Hullinger
Dist. Ed.



Don Waldrop
Business



Ned Yingst
Business

Five electronic calculators, an expanded office procedure course, and a record-keeping class were new features of the business department offered to Archers. Fourteen different courses prepared students for professions in many business fields.

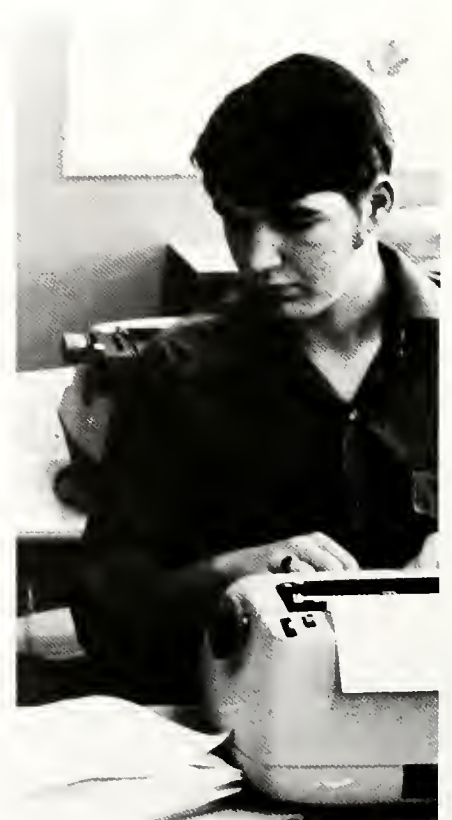
Members of the office procedure classes received two semesters of the course in order to study in more detail. To get more realistic office experience, these students and the secretarial and clerical practice students used the new department machinery. Shorthand students also gained this experience, transcribing their work directly on typewriters.

In recordkeeping, pupils acquired clerical skills and a knowledge of cashier's, budget, sales-clerk and purchase, and payroll records. Class activities included drills, practice of new concepts, and "snooperised" study.

Taught for personal value, business law assisted students to meet the demands of the business world; while consumer education took the viewpoint of the buyer of goods and services.



Involved in the Distributive Education program, Steve Leyman fits a customer at Kayes Shoe Store. DE students received credit for part-time jobs, and Steve got experience in merchandise retailing.



Striving for a minimum of mistakes, Steve Brockmeyer completes his typing assignment.



Concentration, in addition to correct posture and diligent practice, is necessary for members of typing classes to achieve accuracy and speed.



Getting practical experience, business students make use of a department printing machine. As the department expanded, new modern equipment was purchased and used in classroom situations.



Mr. Hullinger wants to make his point perfectly clear as he instructs his DE class.



Making a batch of potato fritters, junior Connie Lord coats potato slices before dropping them into a pot of boiling oil.



Mrs. Abbott explains appropriate seaming techniques to help Ann Rietdorf properly taper the legs of the jumpsuit she is making.

Carefully regulating the machine speed, Pam Ferrell completes a seam in her sewing project.



Kellys Learn Family, Home, Health Skills

The hum of sewing machines and the smell of cooking foods often alerted senses in the halls near the home economics classrooms.

Learning to use the machines and fit garments, students in the clothing classes made two items per semester, ranging from simpler skirts to tailored coats.

Along with cooking, girls in foods classes studied nutrition and diet planning. Hostess hints and money management for grocery shopping were also included in the course.

The family living course was offered to students interested in studying family patterns and relationships in depth. During the child care section, a nursery school was set up to enable girls to observe various stages of child development while getting experience in child care.

Intently following the patterned notches, Roberta Warren fits the seams of her jumpsuit.



Ruth Abbott
Home Ec.
Dept. Head



Juanita Mendenhall
Home Economics



Doris Sauerwein
Home Economics



Exploring the basic principles of cooking with milk products, Mary Gause observes Annette Johnson stirring a pot of cheese sauce.

Art Students Explore Design, Delve in Color, Develop Style



Molding the damp clay to suit her imagination, Sandy Jackson works with a pottery wheel, forming shapes to be useful or just decorative. Creativity and ability were displayed by many students.

Painting, sketching, and sculpturing, art students worked with imagination and basic art techniques. Creativity and self-expression played a large, but not total, part in individual projects.

Beginning classes explored the history and the ideas behind art, while second-year study areas included color, design, form, and space.

More advanced students employed various materials and techniques. Wood, metal, plastics, clay, and fibers were used in drawing, painting, and design. Specialized areas were introduced in the fourth year; such as, photography, consumer design, environmental planning, and graphic production.

Art 9 and 10 were also offered. The courses were for advanced students who wished to work on individual problems.



Frank Roberts
Art



Leon Smith
Art Dept. Head

For a sketch, charcoal meets the requirements of Joyce Leader as she works on a project.





Careful not to take big gouges from her project, Pam Campbell gently molds her material from a formless block into a significant figure.



Annie Klenzak concentrates deeply while working on a burlap wall-hanging. Students had the opportunity to make many decorative objects.



Various materials were used for experimentation in advanced art class. A wire sculpture holds the concentration of Sharon Radabaugh.

Musicians Perform, Strive for Tone, Era Styles



When not accompanying the various vocal and instrumental groups, Debbie Parrish, Joe Brumeloe, Jean Pippin, and Jean Hollenberg practiced and performed eight-hand piano pieces during the year.

Beginning with two weeks of practice before school started, the marching band was the first of South's instrumental groups to perform. Sporting new uniforms, it completed formations and played at football games.

For indoor performances the Concert Band took over, performing various types of musical concerts and serving as pep band at basketball games. For Archers desiring wider musical experience, Stage Band and Studio Band were groups exploring jazz and dance music, as well as modern rock tunes.

Orchestra, consisting of strings and selected band members, was another performing ensemble. With a selection of music from classical to modern, from Bach to Rodgers, the strings worked each day and rehearsed with full orchestra for concerts in the new auditorium.

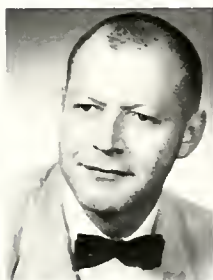


Strings—(front row) Kurt Kleinrichert, Jean Pippin, Charles Norwood, Jane Adams; (second row) Margo Parlette, Valerie Gunderson, Debbie Sterling,

Laura Crane, Sue Hughes, Sue Nash, Rose Machlan, Martha Wright; (third row) Robert Christensen, Jim Ferris, John Schlundt, Larry Klooze.



In full uniform, Alice Thomas waits for the marching band to take position on the field.



Robert T. Drummond
Music, Dept. Head

Lawrence J. Ferris
Music



Stage Band—(front row) Jim Thomas, Ron Goltz, Mike Teague, Joe Brumbeloe, Mark Baker, Larry Stout; (second row) Irving Schaefer, Louis Andrews, Kent Hathaway, Mark Wildermuth, Jay Dettmer, Steve Dekker, Ken Krause, Bill Petro, Tim Meazell, Kerry Perez.



Band—(front row) Lisa Keller, Ellen Gunzenhauser, Nora Troutner, Pam Bradley, LuAnn Holley, Becky Bosse, Jan McDonald, Carol Jacoby, June Swager, Larry Stout; (second row) Steve Rosen, Bill Petro, Ron Rodriguez, Dean Meyers, Ken Krause, Tim Meazell, Cheryl Boling, Lisa Gasser, Cheryl Gasser, Miles Davis, Greg Inman; (third row) Linda Dillman, Cindi Bowser, Grace Jackson, Doug Hamilton, Jody Farrell, Patty Bennett, Raisa Kowal, Mary Wagner, Bret Johnson, Ted Tiernon, Irving Schaefer, Alice Thomas;

(fourth row) Ron Goltz, Mark Byers, Jerry Treece, Debbie Brake, Kathy Cope, Mike Teague, Melvin Thomas, Scot Graue, Greg Troutner, Paula Miles, Joe Brumbeloe, Juanita Wakeman; (fifth row) Willy Gonzalez, Karlene Lightcap, Denise Bruce, John Erdel, Jeff Watson, Jay Dettmer, Louis Andrews, Rick Stevens, Jim Rowe, Mark Wildermuth, Kent Hathaway, Jim Thomas, Alec Drummond; (last row) Kevin Clark, Kerry Perez, Jim Sinish, Kurt Martin, Bob Kunz.

Kellys Sing, Learn Intervals,



Girls' Chorus—(front row) Sharyn Pargeon, Deb Nordblum, Christina Kendall, Renee Northcutt, Kathy Froebe, Barb Hammer; (second row) Cathy Heinkel, Deb Welch, Deb Dillon, Linda Dillman, Brenda Carroll, Debra Scott; (third row) Carla Robinson, Cindy Whiting, Helen Woodward, Donna Irwin, Cathy Brazelton, Terry Gable.



John Meadows
Vocal Music



Charles Johnson and Donna Martz do vocal exercises during class to warm up their voices before rehearsal. The choirs gave concerts throughout the year accompanied by the band and orchestra.

Music Theory

Relating to others through song, the South Side choirs also participated in South's concert series. The three vocal groups included girls' chorus, mixed chorus, and vocal ensemble. Music styles were selected from several different eras; and, to meet the needs of individuals, personal supervision was available in addition to ensemble singing. The choir members studied pitch intervals and music concepts while also learning the notes of their songs and the feeling to put behind them. In the vocal ensemble, emphasis was on personal voice training and accompaniment.

For Archers interested in arranging and composing, music theory classes, stressing ear training and keyboard, were offered. Music appreciation classes studied, discussed, and compared the works of the masters from the 1500's to the present day.



Debbie Parrish, Laura Mollenhour, and Cecyl Metz each sing a different part during a voice test. Mr. Meadows listened and evaluated tone and voice control to determine their final grade.



Mixed Chorus—(front row) Nancy O'Neal, Lori Yoder, Donna Wilson, Marcia Geyer, Judy Otolski, (second row) Mike Couture, Jeff Treager, Cecyl Metz, Nicky Siples, Margie Howard, Jane Hayes, Cathy Shedron, Sara Mossburg, Jean Huddleston, (third row) Jake Derkach, Don Couture, Laura Mollenhour, Brenda Goebel, Kristi Kleifgen, Sue Brandt, April

Bennington, Lorene Hissong, Cheryl Robinson (fourth row) Larry Richison, Delmer Helvie, Elbert Jewel, Dan Cassaday, Debbie Schultz, Deb Parrish, Donna Martz, Marcia Steigerwald, Sue Smith, Jean Hollenberg, Kate Black.



Limbering up for their gymnastics class, the girls do various exercises before performing on the balance beam and even and uneven parallel bars.

Coed Gymnastic Class Advances Kelly Skills



Engaged in the competitive game of soccer, two Archers strive for possession of the ball.

Beginning the year with conditioning, soccer, and flag football, the boys' sophomore gym classes followed a set pattern. Cycle two included basketball, handball, weight lifting, and gymnastics, with volleyball and giant volleyball falling into the third cycle. The year was concluded with tumbling, track, and softball. As well as this regular classwork, the boys were required to do self-testing in several skills, such as the football pass, the basketball dribble, and the rope climb.

The girls' physical education department began a totally new system. Sophomore girls were offered four choices of classes; each class concentrated on a specific area.

Junior and senior girls had three alternatives for advanced classes. Among them was lifetime sports, which advanced the skills learned on the sophomore level. The other two classes performed at Southtown Mall during American Education Week. A first at South Side, the coed gymnastics class was an added feature.



Walter Bartkiewicz
Boys' Phys. Ed.



Preston Brown
Boys' Phys. Ed.



Linda Fulmore
Girls' Phys. Ed.



Clair Motz
Boys' Phys. Ed.,
Dept. Head



Jeanette Rohleder
Girls' Phys. Ed.



Glen Stebing
Boys' Phys. Ed.



Bobbing on a trampoline is fun and keeps these coed class members in shape while also allowing them to develop advanced physical skills. Double stunts required extra coordination and ability.



A sophomore physical education class works out with a lap around the track. Track and field events alternated with flag football, cross country, mat tumbling, wrestling, basketball, and badminton.



Balance and strength are necessary to perform a difficult hand stand on the parallel bars.

Archers Build Model Houses; Mechanics Dismantle Engines



During Mr. Walker's metal class, Mike Couture prepares to use a metal lathe.



Raymond Bear
I.C.T.



Thomas Polite
Ind. Arts Dept. Head



James Tarr
Industrial Arts



William Walker
Industrial Arts

Drafting, wood and metal work, power mechanics, and electronics were the five types of courses offered by the Industrial Arts department.

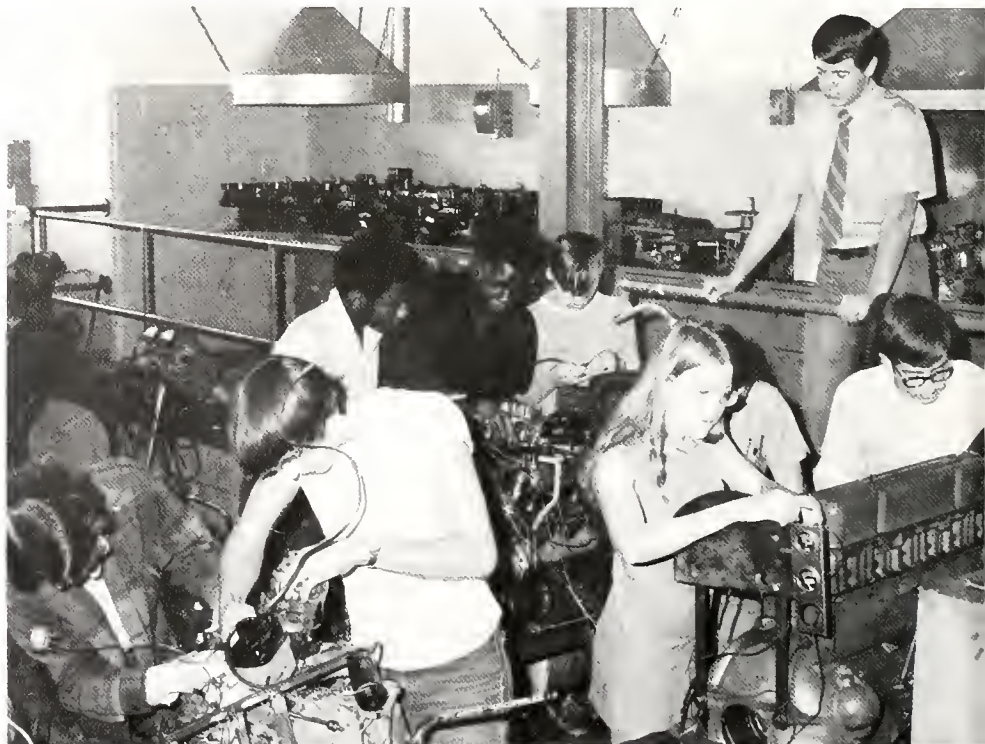
In drafting, students worked with basic fundamentals, such as lettering, sketching, and geometric constructions. Learning to use drafting instruments, they studied pictorial drawings, orthographic projection, dimensioning, blueprint reading, and machine drawings.

Wood classes learned the use of hand and power tools. Using the basic construction and methods, their semester class project included building a model house.

Metal classes gave students experience in machine shop, sheet metal, foundry, and welding.

Four cycle engines were dismantled and reviewed in the power mechanics classes. Each student also brought in an engine, receiving credit for his work with its various parts.

ICT provided practical experience.



Studying power resources, Mr. Bear's power mechanics class works with internal combustion engines. The engines were taken apart to enable students to understand basic electrical power production.



Mr. Polite helps Tom Elliot perfect his sketch of construction plans. The drafting classes worked with auxiliary, cabinet, and other drawings.



An advanced woods student pauses to make an adjustment on the table saw. Emphasis was placed on the correct use of tools and machinery.

Using the drill press requires all of Joe Folds' concentration as he works on a class project. Woods students studied synthetics and design.







Organizations

Gazing at stars,
 learning to aim straight,
 and studying foreign cultures,
 our extra hours
 we fill with added
 activities.
 Parties at the Children's Home
 and can, book, and clothing drives
 delight others,
 while we manage to publish
 paper and yearbook,
 despite too-early deadlines.
 In winning speech meets,
 or celebrating
 the Romans' Saturnalia, laughter is
 a basic ingredient. Some afternoons
 are spent discussing
 classes, life.
 We become closer,
 sharing experiences of learning,
 satisfaction, disappointment,
 fear, and happiness.
 Problems with programming,
 elections, and weather plague us all,
 but we still have fun.
 Grabbing a coke after
 a late meeting or
 standing in 4 below
 zero collecting glass,
 we enjoy doing things
 we want to do and
CELEBRATE!



Philo Sponsors Reunion, Tea,



Sophomore orientation, sponsored by Philo, is an annual occurrence designed to welcome sophomore girls to the school. Each year Philo stages a skit and gives a short introduction.

Philo, sponsored by Mrs. Evelyn Spray, enjoyed its fiftieth anniversary. The club evolved from a small English-oriented organization to a large service club.

To begin the year, the club gave an orientation program for sophomore girls. To aid the underprivileged, Philo and the PTA sponsored clothing and book drives. For entertainment, they sponsored the powder puff football game, as the seniors vied with the underclass. To celebrate the anniversary, the club had a mother-daughter tea for all past Philo officers; and in March, an Irish dinner was given for the English faculty.

Club officers were Marcia Steigerwald, president, Debbie Parrish, vice president; Nancy McKay, secretary; Debbie Cramer, program chairman; Jane Geyer, sergeant-at-arms; and Sandra Steckbeck, treasurer.



Mass confusion reigned as the junior and senior girls fell into combat in the powder puff football game. The seniors won in the second game, 14-8.



Two girls charge back to the huddle for another play, cheered on by male yell leaders with skirts, sweaters, bobby sox, sneakers, and pom-poms.

Clothing Drive

Philo's big project was working with Hi-Y in Students Against Pollution. Marcia Steigerwald and Rhonda Gerson served on the committee with George Lampe and Greg Koehlinger. They met in the evening to discuss the progress of SAP and ways of promoting publicity and spirit. Philo also helped Hi-Y man the truck, collecting glass, mornings before school.

The girls took turns hosting the meetings which were held every other Tuesday in the evening. They had a variety of programs ranging from a speaker on human relations to initiation of the juniors. One meeting was devoted to making Christmas decorations for the Veterans Hospital; and another evening, they carolled at the Lutheran Hospital. Together, Philo and Hi-Y carolled retired teachers. Philo also sponsored many small projects.



Marsha Book, Debbie Cramer, and Joan Neireteir solemnly consider the new business presented during a Philo meeting. The SAP project received much support from the members of this service club.



Philo—(front row) Sharon Schott, Winnie Thexton; (second row) Charlotte Fruechtenicht, Sandra Steckbeck, Rhonda Gerson, Nancy McKay, Raisa Kowal, Karen Deitche, Shirley Voirol, Michelle Coy; (third row) Wendy

Butler, Marsha Book, Debbie Cramer, Jane Geyer, Marcia Geyer, Marcia Steigerwald, Sue Brandt, Joan Neireiter.



Afro-American Club members Josephine Curry, Jackie Yerger, Pamela Brooks, Carolyn Knox, and Cynthia Adams pose with Carl Benson before he speaks.

'Soul,' Spelling,

Black heritage and the current black situation were the topics the Afro-American Club involved itself in. Sponsored by Mr. William Hedges, the organization gave students a chance to gain information while enjoying an informal club atmosphere.

Several speakers gave talks on national and local situations and programs concerning the blacks. While history was not the club's primary goal, filmstrips and related programs gave insight to the development of the Afro-American. Successful events conducted included a fashion show and the spring soul food banquet.



Pat Suttle and Carolyn Knox listen while Juanita Reeder calls the meeting to order.



Pamela Brooks, Josephine Curry, and Jackie Yerger present their views on a topic of discussion during an organizational meeting. The club planned activities for their enjoyment and increased knowledge.

Skits, Food Entertain Groups

A short story contest and a spelling bee were just two of the English-oriented activities the Meterites enjoyed. Open to sophomore and junior girls, the Meterites were sponsored by Mrs. Marjorye Baylor and Miss Natalie Haglund. Among the year's activities were the Quarter Century Banquet, given for faculty members who have taught at South for at least 25 years, a skit performed by the sophomores for the juniors, a mother and daughter tea, and an end-of-the-year picnic. After the first semester, the club's junior members were able to advance to the older sister organization, Philo.



Meterite girls sang parodies of such songs as "Mrs. Robinson" and "Love Story" with lyrics for the Quarter Century Banquet. In honor of the late Rowena Harvey, they sang "Only a Rose."

At the Quarter Century Banquet Laura Drummond pins a rose on her father, Mr. Robert Drummond, signifying more than a quarter century of service.



Mickie Cochran ponders the "Word for the Day" as the business meeting begins.



Hi-Y club—(front row) John Brooks, George Lampe, Mr. Weber, Mark Bibler, Mike Spears, Tom Inskeep, Rick French, Tom Toy, Kevin Geesaman, Irving Schaefer; (second row) Jim Tritch, Richard Thomas, Kent

Erickson, Steve Sprunger, Mike Crain, Keith Miller, Phil Hetzner, Greg Koehlinger, John Langdon, Tom Zoch; (back row) Bruce Bromley, Mark Jones, John Billingsley.



Listening to a fellow Hi-Y member present suggestions to the club during a weekly meeting, Mike Spears decides how he can best illustrate his ideas.

Junior member Keith Miller makes a comment to his neighbor before the meeting is called to order. Before meetings, members discussed projects.



Lettermen Aid Poor Families; Hi-Y Serves Social Agencies

A service club for interested junior and senior boys, Hi-Y stressed clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, and clean living. The club, directed by Mr. Robert Weber, was associated with the YMCA, which provided speakers, recreation, and projects for the club members. Hi-Y projects included car washes, pancake breakfasts, and service to social agencies. As in the past, they maintained the Top Scholars list and produced the Hi-Y directory. The club also worked for the environment with the Isaak Walton League on the South Against Pollution (SAP) project.

Potlucks, a can drive, and Homecoming were a few of the events that kept the Lettermen Club busy. Sponsored by Mr. George Davis, the club also had the help of South's coaches and was open to all interested lettermen. Several activities were conducted, one of which was the nomination of the Homecoming candidates. Also, at the end of each athletic season, the boys sponsored a potluck for the team members. They organized and collected for the canned food drive of the Christmas Bureau and, in the spring, gave a Reunion Banquet to celebrate South's fiftieth anniversary year.



John Brooks, Dave Lohman, Kurt Snouffer, Jim Tritch, and WKJG-TV's Hilliard Gates announce the Christmas Bureau can drive.



Lettermen—(front row) George Swager, Tom Camoll, Kurt Snouffer, Bruce Schimmel, Kerry Geesaman, Tim Warner, Dave Lohman, Steve Loggins, Mike Coleman, Tom Elliot; (second row) Jim Tritch, Rick Hemsoth, Tom Inskeep, Tom Syndram, Tom Banet, Mike Crane, Randy Siples; (third row) Randy Collins, Jim Steup, Mark Rietdorf, David Hart, John Zintsmaster,

Greg Koehlinger, Kent Erickson; (back row) Charles Stewart, Steve Sprunger, John Williams, Tom Zoch, Tim Dickmeyer, Randy Miller, Gray McEachern, Mike Patrick, John Brooks, Art Chambers, Glenn Stewart, Bill Russell.

Council Seeks Kelly Talent in



Council members Jeff Salon, Rhonda Welch, Pam Fisher, and Ann Kalinichenko show various moods during a formal meeting.



Student Council secretary Mary Lou Martin diligently takes notes on a statement made by a representative on a controversial topic.



Student Council—(front row) Tom Penny, Tom Toy, Bill LeVay, Jim Horn; (second row) Greg Troutner, Sandy Kunkel, Debbie Rodewald, Jackie Keirns, Sandy Reichert, Ann Kalinichenko, Angie Stuckey, Miriam Gonzalez, Mary Danusis, Terease Chin; (third row) Kate Black, Scott Wehrenberg, Louise Dobler, Marcia Steigerwald, Jeff Salon, Ann Johnson,

Melanie Thexton, Laura Drummond, Jeanne Gerig, Debbie Barney; (fourth row) Brenda Goebel, Richard Herman, Rick Smith, Kurt Martin, John Goree, Keith Miller, Kathy Granahan, Dave Schlundt; (back row) Greg Kettler, Stewart Griest.

Variety Show

The "Collage" talent show and student interviews headed the agenda as the Student Council met under president Tom Toy. Homeroom representatives discussed general problems and committee reports. The executive committee of four students from each class guided the organization along with the council officers, Bill LeVay, vice president; Mary Lou Martin, secretary; and Cathy Etter, treasurer.

Giving Archers a chance to voice their opinions, the council set up an interview program between students and representatives. A special assembly was conducted, with Mr. Weicker discussing student-rights questions and future plans. The organization also sponsored a variety show, entitled "Collage," open to talented Archers. Fourteen acts performed with the aid of the stagecraft class.



Tom Toy, president of the Student Council, presents his attitude concerning the proposed school-wide meeting with Mr. Weicker.



Council member Brenda Goebel awaits her turn to express an opinion at a meeting.



After the committee on constitutional reform presents its report, representatives Bill LeVay and Jim Horn vote on the changes, among them one abolishing Roberts' Rules of Order.

Kellys Handle Responsibilities



Pam Bradley prepares the paper for mailing.



Sue Anderson proofreads a Times issue.

"News Briefs" and new nameplates were a few of the many informal techniques introduced in The South Side Times. Founded fifty years ago by the late Rowena Harvey, the paper finished its Golden Year of publication successfully.

While the photographers and advertising staff completed their tasks, the rest of the staff, under general managers Mark Bibler and Rick Antoine, prepared coverage of school functions, features, and sports. The editorial writers judged both school and national problems.

Miss Anne White served as faculty adviser aiding editors and staff.



Times Major Staff—(bottom) Betsy Burrell; (first row) John Langdon, Keith Miller, Marcia Steigerwald, Cindy Whiting, Laurie Hollis, Pam Bradley, Scott Wehrenberg, Bob Kunz; (second row) Greg Kettler, Bruce

Bromley, Rick Antoine, Ben White, Sue Anderson, Mark Bibler, Bill Wagner.

Of Publication

Kings, queens, rooks, and pawns made their moves with the help of the Chess Club. The members vied with each other, increasing ability and learning strategy. A meet against North Side was the only interschool competition. Officers were Steve Rosen, president; Mark Reside, vice president; and Burt Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

The Junior Historical Society, sponsored by Mr. Arthur Peffley, was interested in local and state history. The year's program varied some from the topic, concerning itself with occult history and science. Speakers involved the group with subjects like ESP and palm reading.



Chess Club member Geoff Silverman ponders a move that could decide the outcome of his game with Mr. Bussard, while Mark Reside makes a crucial move in his game. Members met during free periods.



History Club—(front row) Pat Frederick, Cheryll Boling, Ginny Hinman, Sharon Voirol; (back row) Karen Burnside, Kandy Gottfried, Darlene Jacobs, Mr. Peffley, Charles Keck, Johnnie Goree, George Marks.

Club Members



Secretary-treasurer Sara Greulich checks over activity cards for French Club members.



French Club—(front row) Mary Danusis, Laurie Hollis, Betsy Burrell; (second row) Jane Fields, Mrs. Minnie, Pam Bradley; (third row) Beth Ann Rogers, Ann Bueter, Barb Schnizer; (fourth row) Donna Dunn, Sara Greulich, Cindy Whiting; (back row) Connie Jackson.



Masque and Gavel—(front row) Nicky Siples, Ben White, Kate Black; (second row) Barb Zala, Mickie Ann Cochran, Julie White, Debbie Barney; (third row) Geoff Silverman, April Bennington, Karen Alderfer, Laura Drummond, Becky Bowser, Sue Becker, Lorraine Papazian, Debbie Schmitz, Rick Smith, Bill Wagner; (top) Valerie Gunderson, Mr. Kelly, Grace Sprunger.

Study Culture, Speech, Drama

Classics, customs, and mythology with a Roman twist intrigued the Junior Classical League. The organization invited speakers to address the Latin students and highlighted the year with the Roman Banquet. President Tom Kimbrough, vice-president Richard Thomas, secretary George Lampe, and treasurer Kent Kleinrichert presided over the club under Miss Lois Holtmeyer.

Games, skits, slides, and speakers on old and new French culture occupied the French Club meetings. Sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Minnie, the group caroled for pa-

tients at Lutheran Hospital and enjoyed a French meal at Cafe Johnel. Serving as officers were Jane Fields, president; Pam Bradley, vice president; and Sara Greulach, secretary-treasurer.

A new organization, Masque and Gavel, was directed by Mr. Robert Kelly. The masque symbolized the theater aspect; and the gavel, speech. The club performed one-act plays, using the techniques they learned during the year. Officers were Ben White, president; Kate Black, vice president; and Nicky Siples, secretary-treasurer.



Barb Zala and Bill Wagner listen attentively to a discussion at a Masque and Gavel meeting while other members Julie White, Sue Becker, and Mickie Ann Cochran go through some comical antics.



JCL members Deb Parrish, Mara Kleinrichert, and Brenda Goebel review Roman history.

Junior Classical League—(front) Keith Miller, Greg Inman; (second row) George Lampe, Tom Kimbrough, Miss Holtmeyer, Richard Thomas, Kent Kleinrichert; (third row) John Billingsley, Grace Sprunger, Terri Ade, Sherry Jacoby, Mary Werkman, Betsy Burrell, Mara Kleinrichert; (fourth row) John Langdon, Tom Toy, Miles Davis, Deb Parrish, Brenda Goebel.



Archers Examine Careers In



Members of Red Cross Club take time at the beginning of their meeting to fill out activity cards for the year. The members did much for underprivileged families to help them improve their conditions.

Medical careers such as physician, nurse, therapist, X-ray or research technician, and anesthetist were areas of study for the Medical Opportunities Club. The club, under Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall's guidance, had a program consisting of field trips and speakers from different fields of interest to the members.

A service organization, Red Cross Club was sponsored by Mr. John Arnold. Projects undertaken included picnics for underprivileged children and residents of the Allen County Children's Home, a party for State School young people as "grandparents," and the main project of the year, the adoption of a blind family.



Members of Medical Opportunities Club discuss their Christmas party with Mrs. Mendenhall (third from right). Left to right are Sallie LeVay, Laura Nonneman, Betsy Burrell, Terri Gable, Eileen LaCross, Debbie Parrish, Colleen Roebel, and Mary Werkman.

Red Cross officers look at plans for a coming event with sponsor Mr. Arnold. Left to right are Mary Arnold, vice-president; Mr. Arnold; Craig Nicklin, sergeant-at-arms; Andrea Amstutz, president; Julie Rohleder, treasurer; and Sue Snouffer, secretary.



Medical Fields

The United People's Movement, co-sponsored by Mr. John Arnold and Mr. Daniel Boylan, was made of students who wished to break down prejudice in school, at home, and in the community. To help communication among students, the group adopted a round, black pin as a symbol of their concern. This pin showed publicly that they wished to reduce the prejudices and lack of respect shown towards many people.

Direct observation of the stars was one of the many activities of the Astronomy Club. The club made field trips to planetariums and observatories, including the Fort Wayne Astronomical Society.



Using a star chart, Mr. Black explains the movement of constellations in the heavens.



Astronomy Club—(standing left to right) Hans Warfel, John Williams, Mr. Black, Mike Barber, Steve Harms; (kneeling) Joe Crandall, Juan Diaz.



United People's Movement—(front row) Mary Arnold, Jim Horn, Ginny Hinman; (second row) Randy Miller, Cassandra Kelly, Susan Presley, Peggy Maier, Dave Schoeff, Dave Pettigrew; (third row) Dave Nickel, Tom Essex, Tom Elliot, Carolyn Knox, Jim Blanks, Bill LeVay, Chris Nicklin, Mike Falk, Roland Wilson.

Artists Plan, Produce Movie; Service Groups Help Faculty



Servicing in Mrs. Smith's office, Debbie Cozmas took names of students waiting to see the dean, helped with the lost-and-found, and ran errands. In a spare moment, she manages some homework.

Creativity and expression were what the Art Club members strove for, while the Service and Audio-Visual Clubs served faculty and students in many areas.

The Art Club, sponsored by Mr. Frank Roberts, centered its thoughts around a movie produced by the students. An art auction toward the end of the year supplied the club with the funds needed. The artwork sold included pottery, posters, paintings, and other original projects. Chris Nicklin, president; Dave Nickel, vice-president; and Linda Schmidt, secretary-treasurer, served as officers.

Membership in the Service Club, directed by Mr. Ralph Boling, was approximately 25 percent of the students. Spending many hours during the day and after school, these students graded papers, ran errands, and performed many other tasks to help faculty members.

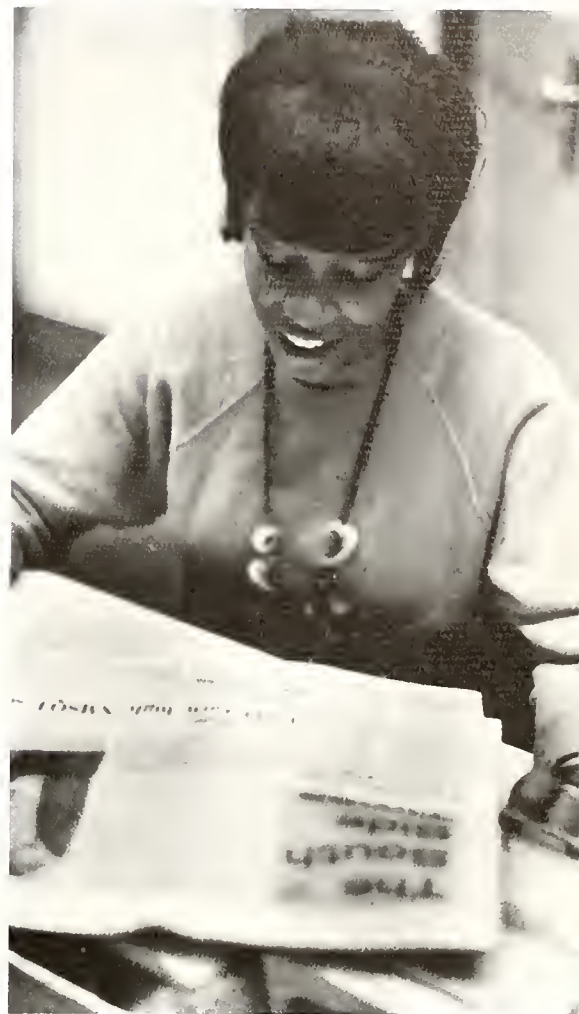
Audio-Visual and Library services were combined for the first time. Mr. Marshall Williams and Mrs. Lee Heckman worked with about 25 students to keep both library and equipment running well.



Art Club—(center) Grace Sprunger; (clockwise from left) Laurie Rhoades, Leslye Harmon, Mike Augsburger, Karen Toscos, Janet Bennell, Lisa Rhoades, Amy Smith, Chris Nicklin, Dave Nickel.



Mr. Williams and Greg Kettler focus the new video tape recorder on Bruce Bromley while David Hart tunes in the television set. The Audio-Visual Club ran recorders, projectors, and other equipment.



Service work earns Alice Thomas points toward the service awards given at the year's end.

Creativity and ability combine as Dave Nickel works on a sketch in Art Club.

Kellys Act in Service Clubs; Others Study Spanish Culture



Ushers-(left to right)Mr. Boylan, Gary Mattax, Steve Elmer, John Delaney, David Hart.

A new organization at South this year, El Club Espanol was sponsored by Mrs. Beverly Wheeler. Among the activities of the Spanish students were a Spanish Christmas Fiesta and a Mexican food night.

During the school day, members of the Library Club, sponsored by Mr. Marshall Williams, collected service points for their work. Part of their job was running the desk and shelving books. The workers attended a class on the operation of the Library and applied what they learned.

Ushers Club, sponsored by Mr. Daniel Boylan, gained their service points by controlling the seating at home basketball games. Steve Elmer acted as head usher for the year.

Mr. Thomas Burrell directed Safety Council which served several different functions for the well-being of the students. Throughout the year, the members informed the student body of the dangers of jaywalking. The Club also conducted a driver's test for the Archers.



Safety Council-(front row) Juanita Wakeman, Betsy Burrell, Marcia Stannard, June Swager, Mary Werkman; (back row) Mr. Burrell, Delmer Helvie, Stephanie Benson, Linda Welsh, Becky Bowser, Carla Snavelly, Carol Jacoby, Diane Clark, Steve McBeth.



Marshall Williams
Head Librarian



Lee Heckman
Librarian

Linda Welsh, a member of Safety Council, relates an idea for an organization project.





Library Club officers—Donna Dunn, point recorder; Diane Wright, secretary; Rebecca Dunn, president; and Paul Miller, vice president.



Mary Arnold, one of the many students needed to run the library, places books on a shelf.



Spanish Club—(Back Row) Willy Gonzales, Cindy Adams, Julie Saalfrank, Bill Hoyne, Mike Falk, Carolyn Knox, Kathy Granahan, Ellen Gunzenhauser, Lorraine Papazian, Beth Williams, Della Owens, Mrs. Wheeler; (Front Row) Beth Auman, Debbie Schmitz, Mary Arnold, Stephanie Wade, Louise Dobler.

DECA, VICA



VICA—(front table) Beth Jaques, Mike Chamness; (front left table) Debbie Kelley, Steve Lee, Tom Dawson, Randy Bush, Mike Zollinger, Bruce Kuhn, Pat Simmons; (front right table) Cindy Scholl, Joan Neireiter, Karin Bradtmiller, Kelli Vail; (back left table) Chris Mielke, Bob Burgo, Ron Stanley, Jeff Sullivan; (back right table) Ed Dauscher, David Shaw, Mr. Bear, Pat Bohlender.



After calling the meeting to order, VICA president Debbie Kelley and Randy Bush listen as members review the last meeting and discuss the progress of their sale of South Side T-shirts.



Mr. Bear discusses the possibilities behind a project suggested by a VICA member.

Strengthen Vocational Interests

Composed of Archers in the Distributive Education program at South, DECA was interested in promoting the program and working on various service projects. Sponsored by Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, the club set up a window display at Southtown and visited junior high schools to encourage students to enter the DE course. At Christmas, DECA had a party, went caroling, and bought presents for orphan children. Officers were Linda Schmidt, president; Debbie Hullinger, vice president; Sue Jefferson, secretary; Carol Jacoby, treasurer; Carol Banks, historian;

Pete Teixeira, parliamentarian; and Veronica LaMons, reporter. VICA, or Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, sponsored by Mr. Raymond Bear, was organized to raise funds for employers and employees and for a banquet at the end of the year. VICA worked with ICT students in uniting their interest in trade and industrial arts courses, and met during the class period. One fund-raising project was the sale of South Side T-shirts. The club gave a Halloween party in the fall for children from the Allen County Children's Home.



Pete Teixeira searches for a pair of shoes that will satisfy his customer in size and color.



Deanna Murray rings up an item while working at Stillman's during her school time. The Fort Wayne stores cooperated with the school and DECA in order to train students for future employment.



Diane Fox uses part of her school day working and gaining experience in one of the area stores.



Laura Drummond, clapping and yelling with the Cheerblock, encourages others to join in.

Cinderellas Prompt Team On; Cheerblock Yells for Victory

Green and white mittens waving, the girls' Cheerblock encouraged spirit and participation as they performed hand routines and yells. At home games and city series games, the organization cheered South's basketball team throughout the year.

In its eighth year of operation, under the direction of Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, the Cheerblock had 48 members. They wore new outfits, consisting of green

sweaters and white shirts and slacks, chosen by last year's cheerblock.

Statistics and stopwatches were two of the many words familiar to Cinderellas. This organization helped the athletic department run track and cross country meets smoothly.

As a whole, the girls were also spirited spectators, with attendance at the meets being beneficial because it boosted the morale of the teams.



Urged on by one of the reserve cheerleader squads, the Cheerblock, clad in green and white uniforms, prepares to yell a cheer to lead the team to victory.



Cinderellas—(front row) Diane Dumas, Laura Nonneman, Louise Dobler, Wendi Wyss, Laurie Hollis, Katie Stroh, Sue Carlson; (second row) Margie Howard, Kris Towns, Kathy Schmidt, Rinn Brooks, Barb Weinert, Debbie

Cozmas; (third row) Mr. Davis, Peggy Dumford, Virginia Kayser, Sandra Reichert, Brenda Goebel, Debbie Rodewald, Marcia Steigerwald, Mr. Chandler.



Cinderellas perform various duties throughout the track season to aid in the smooth operation of the meets. Brenda Goebel and Margie Howard hold the tape while Laurie Hollis, Rinn Brooks and Kris Towns record the times of Derrick Fowlkes and Mike Fish.

Archerettes, Majorettes Show



Majorettes- (left to right) LuAnn Holley, Pam Fischer, Jan McDonald, Sue Nash, Becky Bosse, Carolyn Jacoby, Nora Troutner, Sue Jefferson, Pam Bradley.

Serving as flag bearers for pre-game football and basketball, the Majorettes also performed routines, backed by the band, during half-time shows. Sponsored by Mr. Larry Ferris and headed by Pam Bradley, they helped the half-time entertainment run smoothly. Becky Bosse served as drum majorette, coordinating their steps and conducting the marching band on the field. Sue Jefferson and Pam Fischer carried the South Side banner. Accompanying the band, the girls marched and performed in the Memorial Day and the Veterans Day parades.



Majorette Sue Nash presents a cake to Mr. Block as Pam Bradley watches during halftime as the music department celebrated South's anniversary.



The Majorettes were girls active in music. Pam Bradley plays the flute during a pep session.

Talent, Rhythm

Jazz, "soul," and other contemporary music provided the background for the Archerettes as they entertained at pep sessions and half-time shows. The group, sponsored by Mrs. Linda Fulmore, experimented with interpretive dance and various formations and steps. At the beginning of the year, the Archerettes sold booster buttons and stickers; and Carolyn Knox, who sold the most, served as captain.

Besides performing and practicing, the girls enjoyed themselves, having a Christmas party with the Cheerleaders.



Archerettes—Jackie Yerger, Sheree Lowden, Jenny Snow, Vicki Keenan, Laurie Rose, Cynthia Adams, Pam Brooks, Lillian Edgar, Denise Marshall, Marsha Muterspaugh.



Archerettes Jackie Yerger, Laurie Rose, and Lillian Edgar perform a dance to the theme from "Shaft" at the first basketball pep session. They danced during half time of all home basketball games.



In preparation for a game performance, Lillian Edgar takes her position on the gym floor.

GAA, Intramurals Build Skills



Helping boys improve their coordination, intramural football gives them a chance to let off some steam after a hard school day. Different weight divisions made the games fairer for all.

Only well-developed reflexes enabled Kim Rudolf to return a well-placed shot from his opponent. Hand-ball tourneys constituted many hours of tense excitement in intramurals during the year.



Football, bowling, golf, softball, volleyball, track, and tennis were a few of the more than 20 sports offered to senior, junior, and sophomore boys involved in the Intramural program. Sponsored by Mr. Clair Motz, Intramurals helped the boys perfect their athletic skills. It promoted sportsmanship and teamwork while they enjoyed the various sports and the competition.

Mr. Motz had several assistants work with him. Keith Stetler, Jacob Derkach, Chuck Clark, Gary Coffelt, and Jeff Tew helped him organize the program in which some 500 boys participated.



Two intramural members jump for the ball during a game. Club members also were referees.

For Students

Interschool competition was added to the regular curriculum of the Girls Athletic Association, sponsored by Mrs. Jeannette Rohleder. Besides meeting new people, the girls were given the opportunity to compete and compare their skills on a city-wide basis.

Under the leadership of Karen Rose, president; Laura Stroble, vice president; Julie Rohleder, secretary; and Pam Fischer, point recorder, the girls participated in individual events: such as, bowling, archery, tennis, and ping-pong. They also strove for teamwork, playing soccer, basketball, softball, and other sports.



One of GAA's many activities is bowling. Here Janet West takes her turn while Betsy Burrell, Becky Sheets, and Lou Ann Thieme look on.



Betsy Burrell carefully takes aim during GAA. The club met after school and gave the members an opportunity to practice archery, volleyball, basketball, bowling, and gymnastics.

Cheerleaders



Reserves—(left down) Diane Dumas, Connie Crewdson, Laura Drummomd, Melanie Thexton, Tina Goings, Cindi Hunt; (middle down) Karen Himmelhaver, Josephine Curry, Diane Reider, Sally Hale, Stephanie Wade; (right down) Patti Spears, Linda Black, Susan Pressley, Jeannie Gerig, Ann Johnson, Gina Small. Absent from the picture is Vicki Post.

Bubbling and bouncing, the six varsity and 18 reserve cheerleaders led the Archers in spirit and enthusiasm. Present at all pep sessions and games, they performed cheers, mounts, pom-pom routines, and formations. Kris Towns and Kathy Johnston were the varsity squad co-captains, while Linda Black, Gina Small, and Cindi Hunt served the reserves.

The cheerleaders sponsored car washes, sold South Side buttons, and were active in many areas of school life.

Along with the fiftieth anniversary celebrations, a reunion of all past cheerleaders was conducted by the varsity and reserve squads. They also had a basketball game and a parents' night.

All the girls worked an hour a day throughout the school year in a class taught by their sponsor, Mrs. Linda Fulmore. Reserve cheerleaders took turns performing cheers, and everyone worked to write and arrange skits and new cheers and formations for upcoming pep sessions.



Varsity—(on ground, left to right) Kathy Johnston, Kathy Schmidt, Barb Weinert, Jenny Lohse; (on top) Kris Towns, Debbie Tudor.

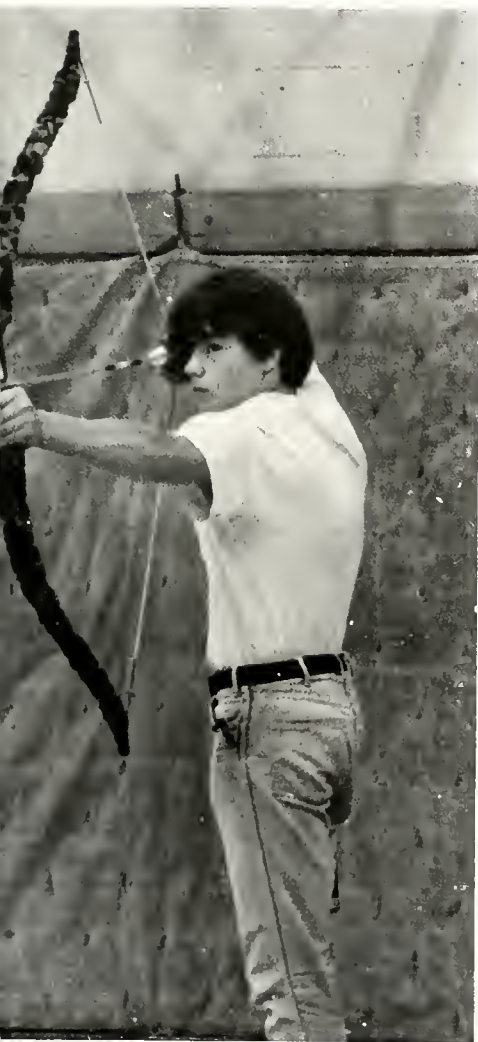
Help Lead Teams to Victories

Sponsored by Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, the Rifle Club held several matches with other schools throughout the year. Meeting every Monday night in the school's sub-basement range, the club members practiced the rules of safety and sportsmanship while improving their shooting skills. Officers for the year were Mark Jones, president; Keith Stetler, vice president; Terri Kelly, secretary; and Donna Irvin, treasurer.

The Archery Club, sponsored by Mr. James Chandler, started the year off with six members. Holding its practices in the girls' gym on Tuesdays, the club learned and used the safety codes of archery. Meeting inside allowed the archers to keep up on marksmanship in the winter, and Jim Sinish was best marksman.



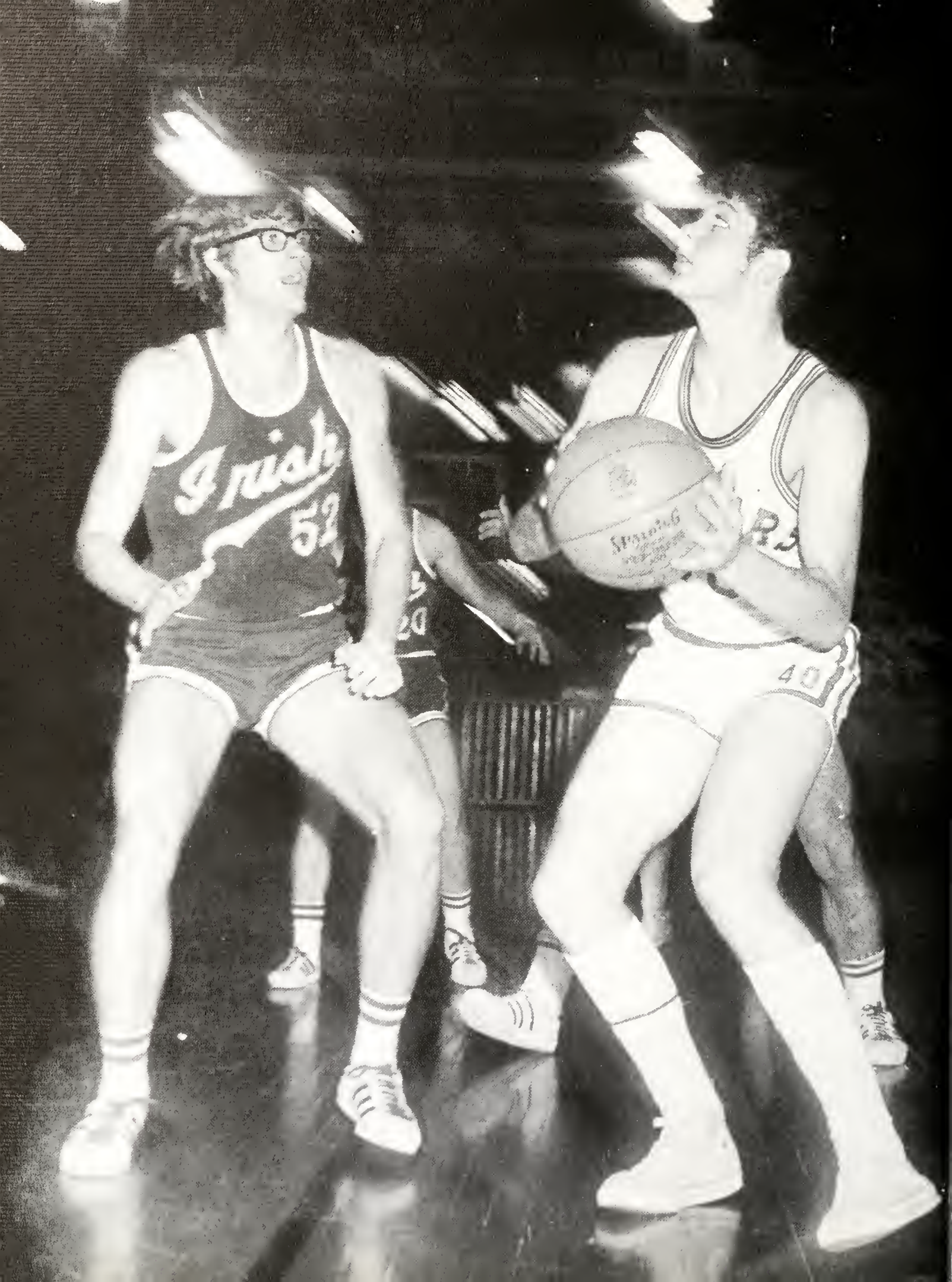
Rifle Club--(bottom row) Mr. Hullinger, Karen Ostrander, Mark Jones, (top row) Keith Stetler, Mario Teixeira, George Marks, Gus Burrell, Mike Gingher. Absent is Deb Hullinger.



Gary Ehinger takes careful aim, aligning his arrow with a set mark on the target.



Archery Club—Gary Ehinger, Rinn Brooks, Keith Stetler, Jim Sinish.





Sports

Screaming and tears of excitement fill stadium and gym as we feel the glow of winning and the dull ache of defeat. In croaking words we discuss each move over a post-game pizza. Memories of the fragrant basketball gym, cotton candy, and popcorn blend with half-time music floating from the field in a panoramic background. Fitness and close friends have been won, as well as sectional, regional, and state championships. From the exhilarating sun and fresh air of the tennis court to the crack of bat hitting ball, enthusiasm seldom lags. We strain to see the vital kick-off or flight over the crossbar. Silently anticipating a jump ball or watching grappling bodies on the mat, we are Archers, with 50 years of individual and team achievements to CELEBRATE!



Single-Wing Offensive Attack Continues to Fool Opponents



The varsity football squad does callisthenics during one of the frequent afternoon sessions. The group's arduous efforts during practice paid off in the week-end games.

To the boys on the team, football is hiking, passing, running, blocking, tackling, and practicing for many hard hours. Under the guidance of Mr. Robert Gernand, the 1971 varsity gridironers compiled a 5-4 record.

Starting slowly against tough teams, the Archers lost their first two games to Richmond and Bishop Luers. Tackling the Bulldogs, South earned its first win. The next three games were wins over Wayne, North Side, and Elmhurst.

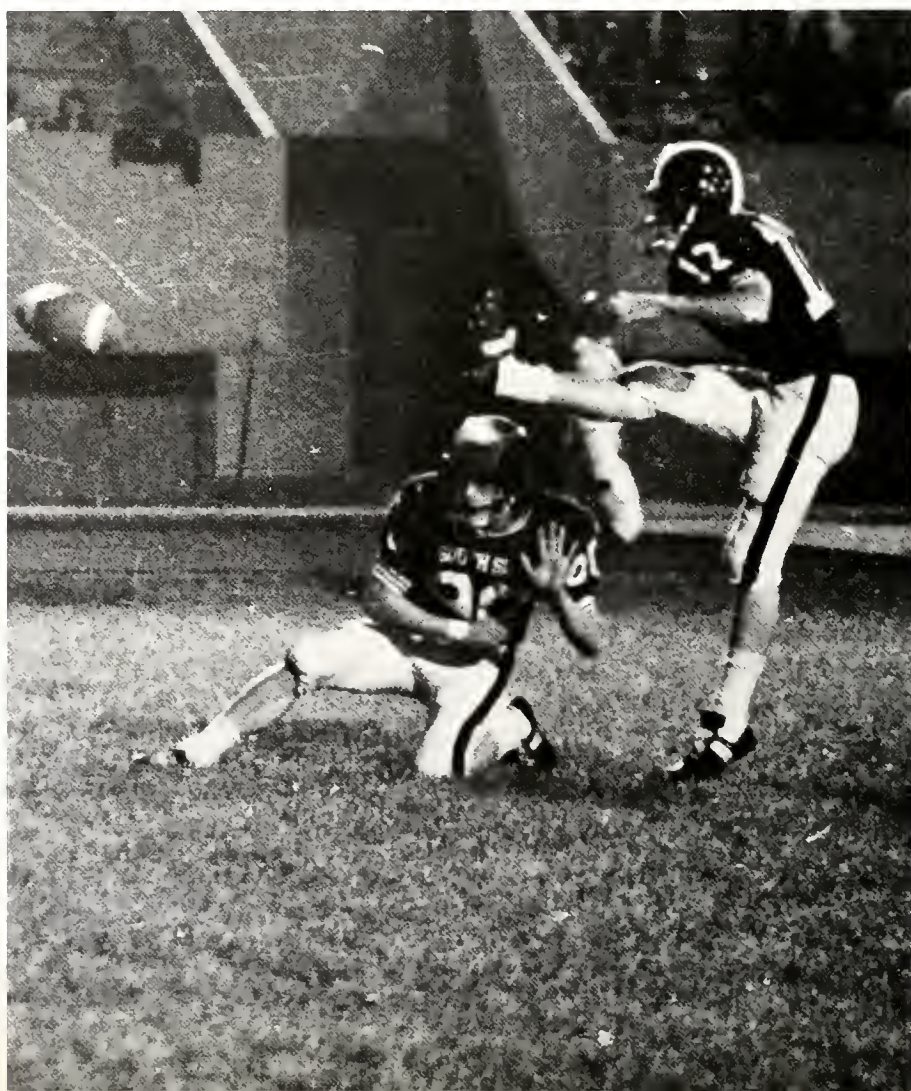
A defeat by Goshen hampered South's Homecoming enthusiasm, but a 22-0 shut-out aroused new spirit. The season's final game ended in a loss to Central Catholic, a traditional rival.

The Archer reserve squad gained an initial victory over New Haven; but lost to Concordia, Snider and Elmhurst.



Archer Kurt Snouffer flies around the right end on a good ground-gaining run.

Senior Jeff Siples (12) attempts an extra point while Dave Lohman holds for him. Throughout the season, the team relied on Jeff for valuable extra points and field goals.





Varsity football squad—(front row) John Billingsley, William Russell, Gregory Windom, Tony Turner, Mike Gillig, Thomas Zoch, Tim Warner, Dave Lohman, Stan Martin, Jim Bain, Ron Rupnow; (second row) George Swager, Mike Patrick, Arthur Chambers, Moose Miller, Steve Woods, Tim

Dickmeyer, John Zintsmaster, Neal Murrill, Randy Collins, Jeff Siples, Kerry Geesaman; (third row) Ritch Maitlen, Dave Hart, Alec Drummond, Terry McManama, Thomas Elliot, Eric Goodwin, Derrick Fowlkes, Mark Wherry, Jack Morris, Reggie Green, Jon Spillson, Delmer Helvie.



Archer Eric Goodwin (40) tries to pick up a few yards behind the blocking of lineman Tim Dickmeyer (78). Goodwin was a consistent groundgainer and scorer for the team all season.



In an effort to regain his wind, exhausted Tim Dickmeyer takes a break from the action.



After breaking through the line, Arthur Chambers prepares to crush an opponent. The ability of the defense to stop the offensive attack of their foes contributed to their victories.

Varsity Team Tallies Good 5-4 Record

Varsity Football

	OPP	SS
Richmond	21	8
Bishop Luers	14	12
New Haven	14	32
Wayne	6	12
North Side	6	20
Elmhurst	14	20
Goshen	12	6
Snider	0	22
Central Catholic	14	7



Unsuspecting Eric Goodwin is tackled on his blind side after a successful running effort.



Only a sophomore, Stan Teixeira tries to pick up vital yardage around the end in a hard-fought contest against North Side, a traditional rival.

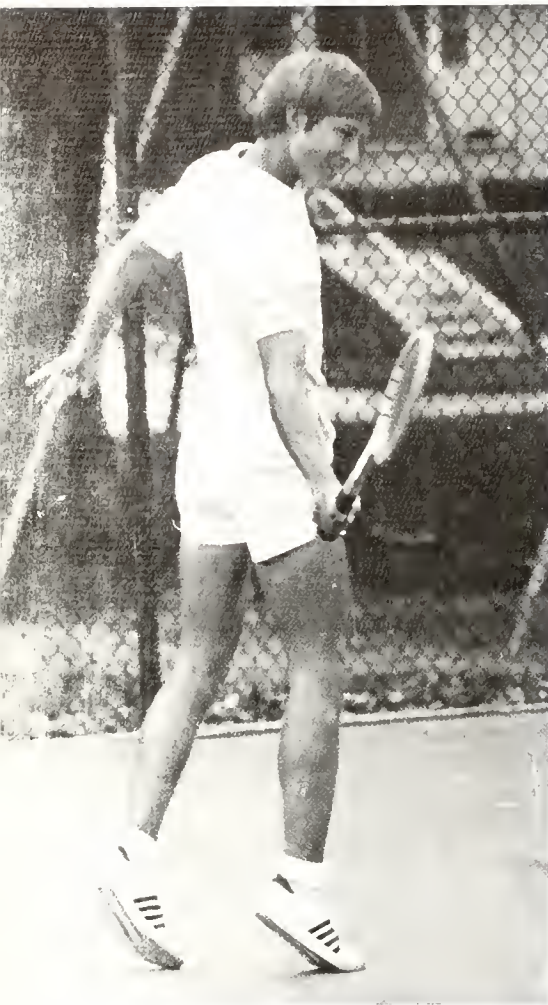


Halfback Eric Goodwin is pulled down from behind after picking up the distance that was necessary to earn another first down.



Reserve football squad—(front row) Gary Hanauer, Stan Teixeira, Larry Zala, Ken Bush; (second row) Mack Magee, Steve Gleason, Carlos Jackson, Rodney Knox, Mac Crawford; (third row) Sandy Kunkle, Kelly Harris, Mark Howey, Dan Reinbold; (fourth row) Dave Hart, Coach Morris, John Goree, Ian McDonald, Coach Melton.

Netmen Acquire New Coach, Win Fourth Seat in Sectional



Alternating with Randy Beerman as South's top man, Bruce Curley displays a back-hand.



During a practice session at Packard Park, Richard Hanauer completes his serve.

Beginning the season by whitewashing three opponents 7-0, the tennis team compiled a 10-2 match record and took fourth place in the Sectionals. New as tennis coach, Mr. Richard Melton worked with the almost completely junior team as it competed from August to Sectional time.

Victorious over Central Catholic, Bishop Luers, and Northrop, the team was first defeated by Concordia. The Archers then posted a success against Bluffton, a team that won its own sectional. The netmen defeated Elmhurst and Manchester before falling to Snider in a close 3-4 contest. Defeating North Side, Bellmont, and Wayne, South added to its victories. To conclude the season, the Archer netmen defeated East Noble, who tied with South for fourth place in the Sectionals.

In the tournaments, players John Langdon and Rick Hanauer advanced in the doubles bracket until defeated by the eventual champs, Concordia. Bruce Curley, seeded the number one player entering the Sectionals, and Randy Beerman both reached the quarter finals.



Swift serves and returns make the game as Mike Crain vies with his opponent.



Reaching low, John Langdon returns a serve.



Tennis Team--(front row) Denny Donlan, Paul Cashen, Bruce Curley, Rick Hanauer, Mr. Richard Melton; (back row) Mike Crain, Randy Beerman, John Langdon, Greg Koehlinger. Absent from the picture is Ken Krause.

During a doubles match, Rick Hanauer watches John Langdon return a volley. During the season the team members spent many hours practicing in order to increase their ability and perfect their form.

TENNIS

	Opp	SS
Central Catholic	0	7
Bishop Luers	0	7
Northrop	0	7
Concordia	7	0
Bluffton	3	6
Elmhurst	1	7
Manchester	1	6
Snider	4	3
North Side	2	5
Bellmont	3	6
Wayne	2	5
East Noble	4	5

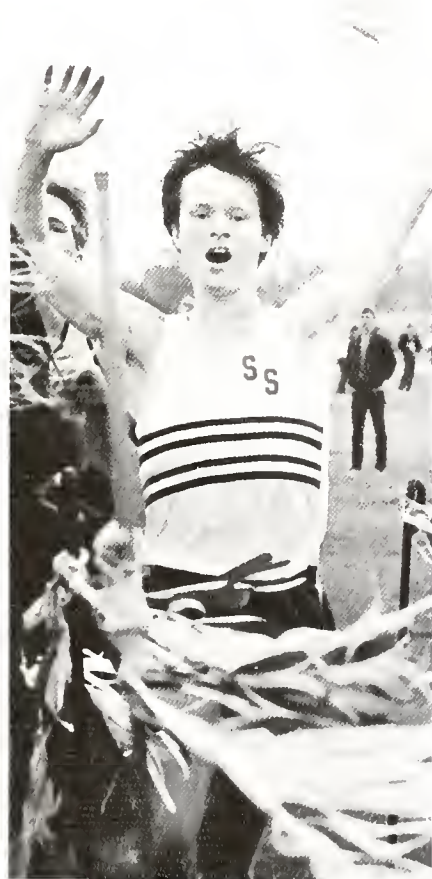




Finishing the last leg of his run, Brad Montes appears tired but still determined.



As Jim Anderson and his foes near the middle of the course, Jim attempts to pass the other runners, exerting will power and increasing his speed. Stamina was needed to complete the courses.



Triumphant, Jim Anderson expresses joy, completing his trip around the two-mile course.



Through the support and help of the Cinderellas during the year, John Brooks, Brad Montes, and Tom Essex get ready for a meet, knowing that they have the encouragement of interested Archers.

Harrier Men

Place Fourth;

Record: 7-3

Coached by Mr. William Walker, the varsity cross country team finished the season with a 7-3 record, giving South fourth place in the city. The Kellys captured fifth place in the Sectionals at Shoaff Park, with senior John Brooks in a second-place standing. John went on to place seventh in the Regional competition.

Dropping the first meet to Marion and Wayne, the Archers won against Norwell, Belmont, and DeKalb. They then lost to Snider. In the DeKalb Invitational, the team earned third place.

The first city meet included two victories, against Bishop Dwenger and Central Catholic, and a pair of losses to Northrop and Elmhurst. The next meet was the South Side Invitational, where South picked up third-place honors.

In the final two city meets, the Archers conquered North Side, Wayne, New Haven, Bishop Luers, and Concordia, but fell to both Northrop and Snider. Fairing well, the team trounced Whiteoe, Huntington, and DeKalb, but lost to Snider.

Rounding out their schedule, the harriers placed third in the Manchester and fifth in the Shortridge Invitationals.

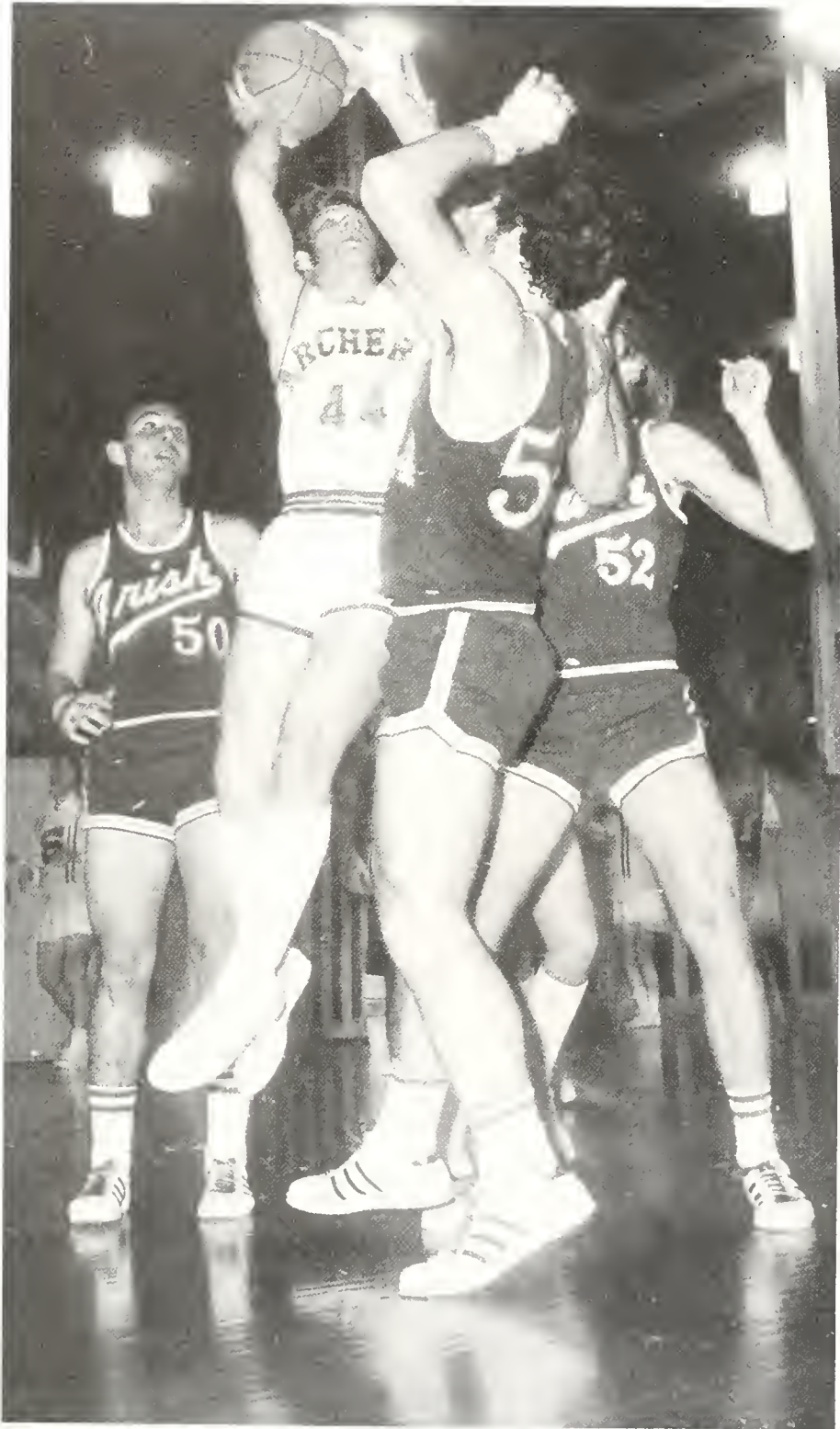


Archers Jim Anderson and John Brooks prepare themselves for the start of the DeKalb Invitational. Brooks was the number one man for South Side during the entire season.

Albert Groff, John Brooks, Tom Essex, and Jim Anderson line up for a blazing start at a meet. The runners often received encouragement from Kelly spectators and, with this backing, performed well in each event that they entered.



Archers Finish Fair Season; Holt Resigns as Head Coach



In the midst of three of his opponents, hardcourter Steve Loggins, a valuable regular on the squad, grabs an important rebound in a close game on South Side's home court.

The Archer varsity team had a disappointing year, finishing seventh in city with four wins and five losses and an overall record of 7-14. The team played hard but could not get together until the fifth game against Central Catholic. One loss followed against Anderson before the Green beat DeKalb by a margin of two points.

In the Holiday Tourney the Kellys beat Elmhurst, only to lose the next night to Concordia. Five losses followed, including city schools Elmhurst, North Side, and Concordia, before a win over Snider. One loss followed before the Archer team bounced back to win their last two city games, beating Bishop Luers in a double overtime. The last game saw a Warsaw victory.

Sectionals found the Kellys matched against a strong Carroll team, and the season ended with the Chargers victorious over the Archers 67-56.

As the season came to a close Coach Charles "Porky" Holt submitted his resignation as head coach after serving five years. He assisted Coach Don Reichert nine years prior to becoming coach for the 1967-68 season.

Steve Springer leaps high into the air to put down the rebound from the backboard.





Varsity basketball team—(front row) Steve Loggins, Rick Hanauer, Jim Tritch, Dave Erdel, Bill Russell, Charles Johnson; (back row) Coach Craw-

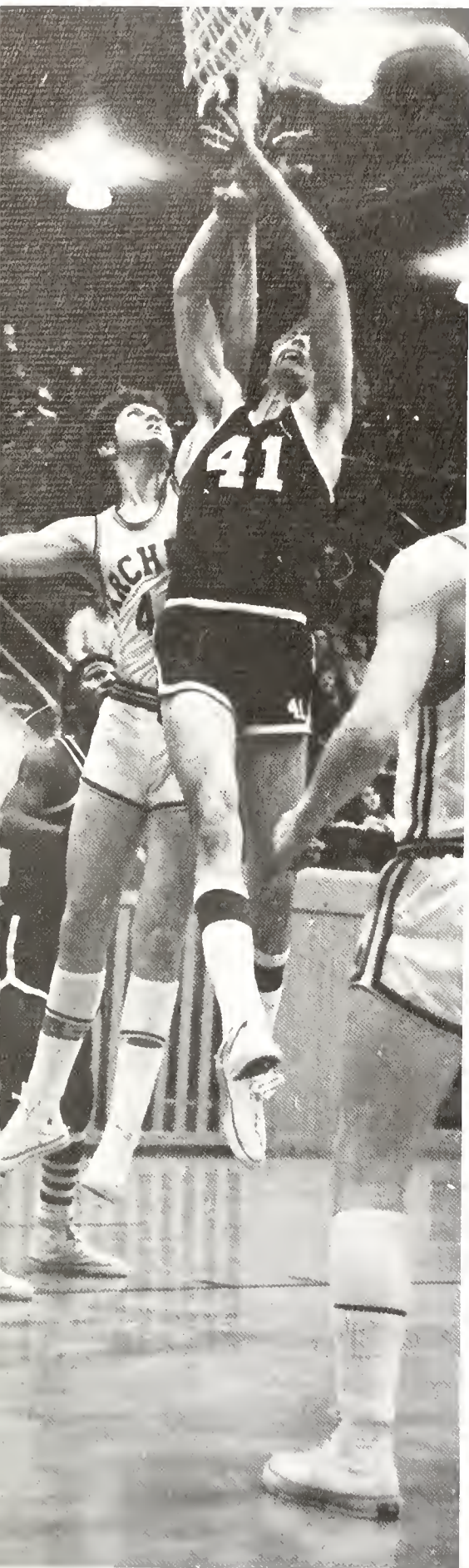
ford, Doug Morris, Art Chambers, Irvin Parrish, Glen Stewart, Steve Sprunger, Charles Stewart, Coach Holt.

Varsity Basketball

	S.S.	Opp.
Norwell	47	63
Southport	57	59
Wayne	43	49
Huntington	49	77
Central Catholic	64	47
Anderson	52	57
New Haven	64	57
DeKalb	59	57
Elmhurst	74	63
Concordia	52	63
Elmhurst	49	64
Madison Heights	62	71
North Side	64	80
Goshen	45	60
Concordia	49	70
Snider	73	68
Northrop	42	60
Bishop Luers	63	62
Bishop Dwenger	54	49
Warsaw	55	77
Carroll (Sectional)	56	67



Kellys Charles Johnson, Steve Sprunger, and Glen Stewart surround a determined member of the opposing team in a skillful effort to break up the play.



Guard Dave Erdel searches the floor for an open teammate to pass to. Erdel proved to be a valuable playmaker and an excellent ballhandler throughout the season.



A regular on the basketball five, senior Steve Loggins looks into his opponent's outstretched arms in an attempt to put the ball into play. He must rely on quick decision-making ability.

Steve Sprunger jumps into the air as his Elmhurst adversary attempts to score.

Reserve Net Squad Earns Good Record

The reserve squad under Coach Don Waldrop had a successful season, losing only six games overall and one in city series play. It ended the season tied with North Side for the city championship.

The Archers started the reserve season with two losses before defeating Wayne. In the next four games the team was inconsistent, losing two and winning two contests.

The remainder of the season saw only two losses to North Side and Goshen. The loss to North Side was the only city defeat, but it tied the Kelly reserves for first place.

Several games were close, winning points being scores in the final minutes. Elmhurst was defeated in an overtime, as was Dwenger. The season ended with victory over Warsaw.



Reserve basketball team—(front row) Tom Banet, Mike Rozelle, Cornelius Hill, John Claypool, Fred Blanks; (second row) Kevin Himmelhaver, Phil Blanks, Rick Hanauer, Philip Morey, Gordon Nickel, Gary Hanauer, Joel Bromley; (third row) Coach Waldrop, Tom Kimbrough, Brad Bearman, Larry Mollison, Arther Chambers, Jeff Hallgren, John Cottrell, Mike Murphy, Steve Braden.

His forward progress temporarily halted, Charlie Stewart attempts to get the ball past the outstretched arms of his Central Catholic foe.

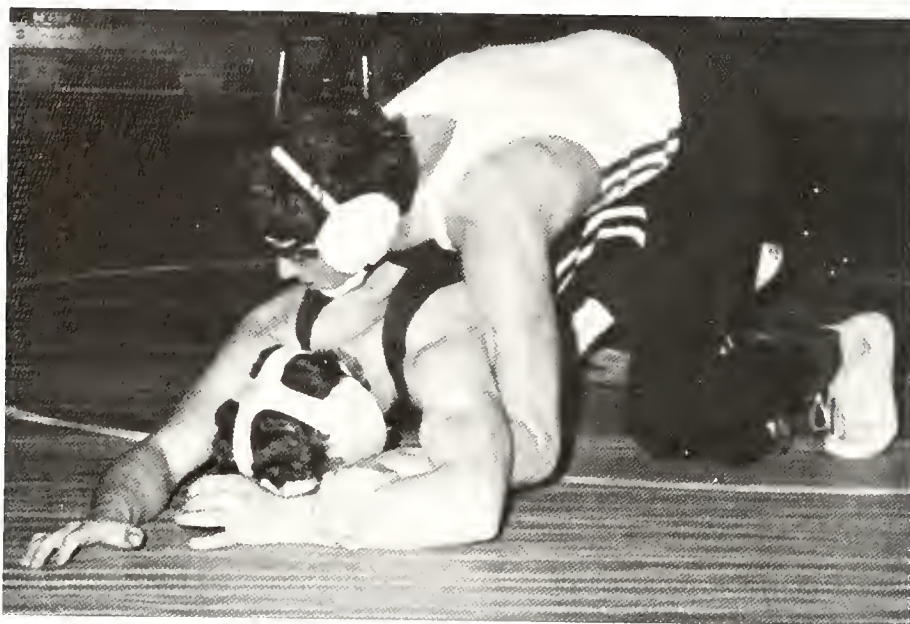


Reserve Basketball

	S.S.	Opp.
Norwell	42	33
Southport	22	48
Wayne	45	40
Huntington	37	42
Central Catholic	65	39
Anderson	46	56
New Haven	48	50
DeKalb	50	30
Elmhurst	39	37
Madison Heights	44	41
North Side	41	44
Goshen	35	40
Concordia	49	47
Snider	43	33
Northrop	42	32
Bishop Luers	54	35
Bishop Dwenger	55	47
Warsaw	43	38

Unseasoned, Kelly Grapplers

Struggle Through Hard Year

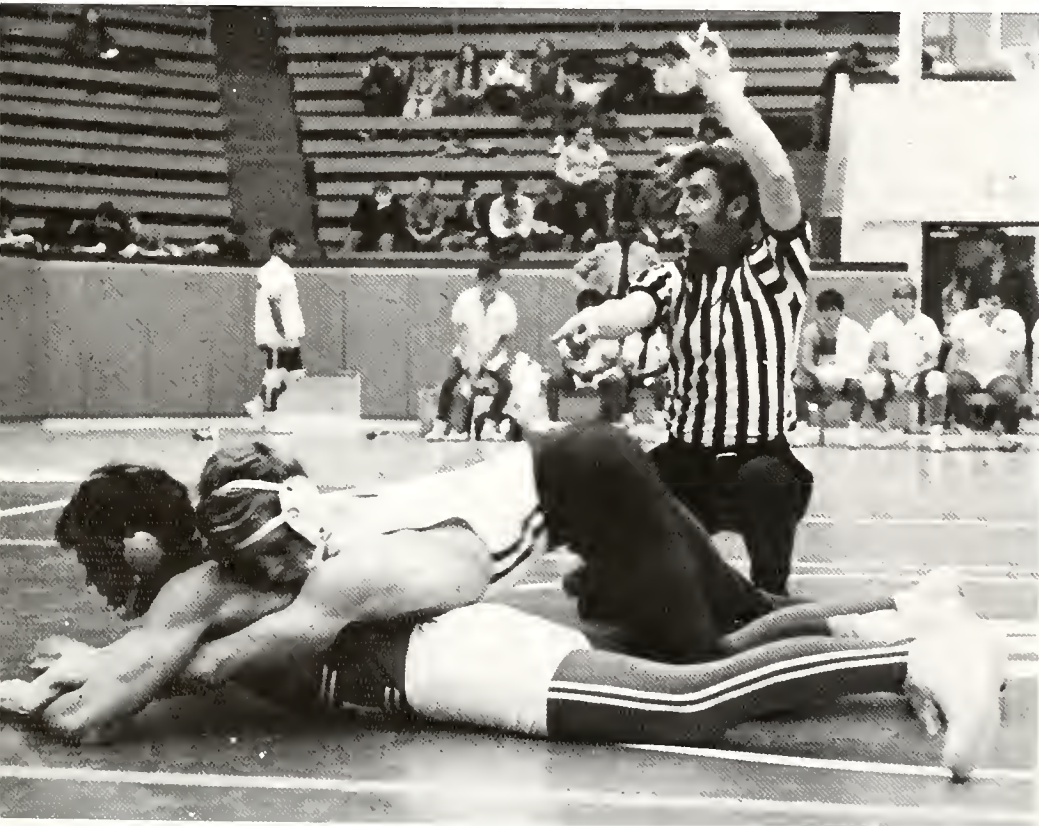


Dana Bredemeyer scores much-needed points in a takedown of a strong adversary. The squad members practiced their holds and takedowns diligently every day after their regular classes.

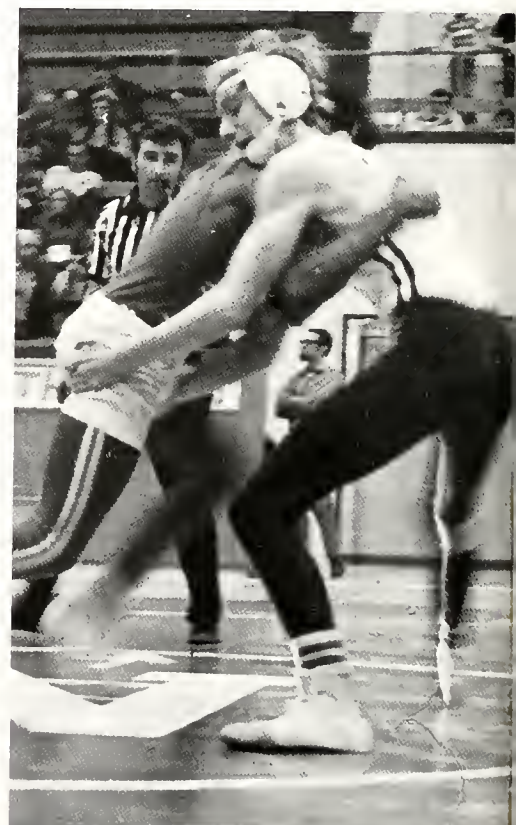
With only four returning lettermen, the wrestlers struggled through the season, relying on last year's reserves. The squad finished their regular schedule with a 3-7-1 record.

Beginning with a defeat at the hands of a tough Elmhurst squad, South Side beat Northrop in a close match. Before tying Huntington, the grapplers dropped two contests to North Side and Bellmont. Falling before Snider and whipping DeKalb, the Kellys lost three in a row to New Haven, Concordia, and Wayne. To end the regular season, the team gained a victory over Whitko. In the annual Concordia tourney, South earned seventh place.

The wrestlers finished in eighth place in the Sectionals. Juniors Kerry Gessaman and Rob Roehm placed third while John Zintsmaster and Dana Bredemeyer took fourth places.



Grappler Kerry Gessaman scores some valuable points in an energy-consuming contest against a tough foe. Strength and endurance helped the squad in its matches over challenging teams.



Mike Novachoff attempts to overpower his opponent at the beginning of his contest.



Wrestling squad—(front row) John Goree, Bob Newman, Gary Newman, Rick Stevens; (second row) Pat Green, Stan Teixeira, Peter Joseph, Terry

McManama, Jack Morris, David Hart; (back row) Mr. Hyde, Kerry Geesaman, Kevin Geesaman, Randy Miller, John Zintsmaster, Dana Bredemeyer.

Wrestling

	SS	OPP
Elmhurst	8	48
Northrop	30	29
North Side	15	37
Bellmont	12	33
Huntington	28	28
Snider	18	45
DeKalb	39	22
New Haven	15	36
Concordia	18	33
Wayne	17	41
Whitko	29	26



Junior Rob Roehm tightens his grip as he tries to ride his resisting foe to the mat during the opening of the second round of the contest. Roehm proved to be a valuable addition to the team.

Kelly Trackmen

Finish Fifth in

Relays, dashes, the hurdles, and the high jump were a few of the events the track team faced as Coach William Walker led it to an undefeated regular season.

The team opened the season with a victory of 88-30 over Culver Military Academy, taking first in every event but the high jump and the pole vault.

The squad continued its year with victories over DeKalb, Bishop Luers, and Bishop Dwenger, the latter two in a three-way meet. The cindermen also downed North Side, New Haven, and Central Catholic.

In the Tech Invitational the Archers defeated seven teams, including the state champions, Gary Roosevelt. They continued their victories at the North Side relays, trouncing 15 other squads.



Star South Side pole vaulter Bob Hopkins makes another attempt to scale a difficult height in the Regional meet. Hopkins was eliminated from the competition, as other vaulters smashed the record.



Win Sectionals, Indiana Finals

After capturing top Sectional honors, the Archers suffered the first defeat of their season, placing second to Elkhart in the Regionals at North Side. With the exception of Elkhart, the Kellys qualified more men than any other school in Indiana for the state finals.

At the finals in Indianapolis, South tied for fifth place. John Brooks captured second place in the mile run at 4:16.2. In the high jump, Charlie Stewart cleared the bar at 6'7" to tie for the highest jump, but was awarded second place on the basis of fewer misses. Another athlete, Derrick Fowlkes, cleared the long jump at 20' 11", placing fifth.

Coach Walker said that the team had had a "very highly successful" season.



Only a sophomore, Derrick Fowlkes completes a difficult long jump at Fort Wayne Regional track meet. Efforts such as this one led him to a fifth-place finish in state competition.



Junior Fred Jackson clears another hurdle as the varsity track team captures second place in the Regionals after the squad won Sectionals.

An Elkhart runner beats sprinter Jim Williams to the tape at the Regional track meet. Previously Williams took two firsts in the track Sectionals.



Golf team—(front row) Greg Gerdorn, Ken Shook, Ron Durham; (second row) Doug Hamilton, Tom Toy, Mike Motter, Rick Hemsoth; (third row) Steve Sprunger, Keith Miller, Mark Reitdorf, Tom Inskeep.



Junior Tom Toy and senior Steve Sprunger return for the 1972 golf team with optimism.

Coach Robert Drummond helps senior golf team member Rick Hemsoth improve his swing.

Varsity Team Attains Good Form, Swing

South Side's 1971 varsity golf team compiled an excellent 10-3-2 season record, despite the fact that there were no seniors and only one returning letterman on the squad, Alec Drummond. Until the last two meets on the regular schedule, the linksmen had suffered only a single setback. They dropped these remaining contests by a total of three strokes.

In the city tournament, the team earned a fourth-place berth. Tom Inskip was a co-medalist in the tourney, losing in a sudden-death playoff. Tom was also honored to be a member of the all-city golf team, chosen by fellow golfers from the city schools. The Archers finished in twelfth place in the Sectional tourney.

Spring 1972, Mr. Robert Drummond's final year as coach, saw lettermen Doug Hamilton, Steve Sprunger, Mike Motter, Rick Hemsoth and Alec Drummond returning.



Sophomore golf hopefuls Ken Shook, Ron Durham, and Greg Gerdorn practice their swing. Good golfers need to spend numerous hours practicing every week to perfect their form.



Lettermen Rick Hemsoth gives a few words of help to Greg Gerdorn, a new squad member.



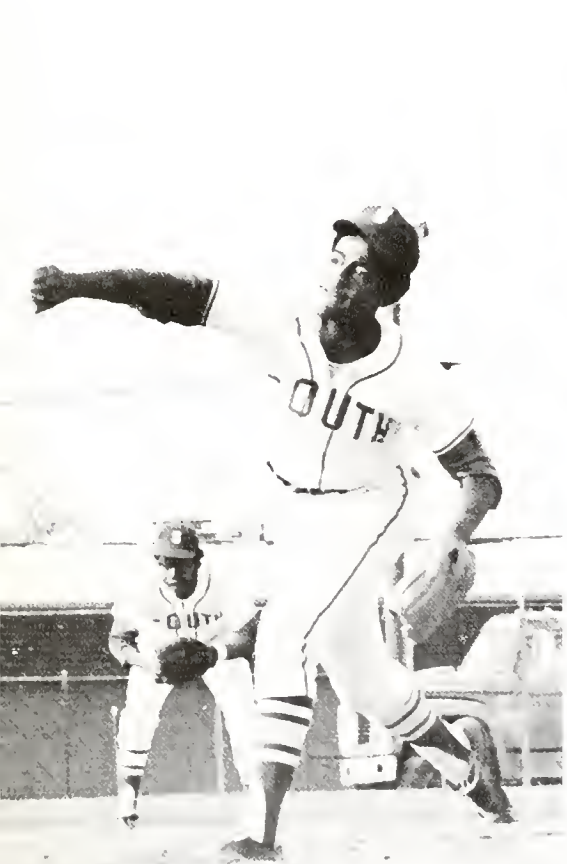
Senior Doug Hamilton helps Ken Shook straighten his backswing. During his years at South, Doug was a consistent starter on the varsity squad.



Junior Bill Scott beats the throw to second base as South Side earns one of its few victories in the season. A new sport for the school, baseball gained instant popularity and attracted many spectators.



Senior Denny Neace stays ready at first base, waiting for opponent to hit the ball.



Rightfielder Bill Scott, a consistent hitter for the Archers' 1971 varsity baseball team, crosses the plate for the score. The team fared well for the year, but a lack of experience hurt the Kellys.

Senior Doug Adams fires another fast ball as Mike Jordan stays alert at second base.

Baseball Archers in New Season

Learn Much from Their Experience

The 1970-71 school year saw the return of baseball to the spring athletic schedule. The team, coached by Mr. Robert Holmes and Mr. Donald Waldrop, compiled a record of three wins and five losses during the regular season. In the Archers' three triumphs, they allowed only two runs, yet scored 12.

The team dropped consecutive games to North Side, Bellmont, and Snider, but returned with a victory over Elmhurst. Defeated by New Haven in the season's fifth game, they then scored a victory over Concordia, 3-2. In the second South-North game, the Archers bowed to the Redskins; but the team defeated the Leo Lions, 3-1, to finish the regular baseball season.

In the Sectional tournament, a strong Concordia team trounced the Archers, 7-0.

Coach Holmes thought the team played well, being their first season.



Denny Neace slides into second base, but he is thrown out in the Archers' match with the New Haven Bulldogs. Ability at bat and speed is an important factor, and the Archers gained experience in both.



After hitting a single to center field, Robert Davenport arrives safely on base just before his opponent catches the ball to attempt to tag him out.



Senior Tim Warner and junior Tom Banet trot back to the bench after Tim caught a pop-up to end the inning. Banet played second, Warner, outfield.





People

Passing from face to face,
we recognize friends
and strangers as
People.

A smile, a laugh, a tear—we experience
each other. Whether
we laugh at “All in the Family”
or discuss the scientific
theories of “Star Trek,”
the tiny everyday jokes
we share bring us closer while
racing through exams, deadlines, and
timed tests.

SAP, United People’s Club,
South has Soul—concerns of the world
for tomorrow as well as today.

From an occasionally
happy Hello on Monday
to a tired but thankful So-long
on Friday, days pass in a whirlwind
of books, papers, snowballs,
flying leaves, and talking,
singing, sighing.

Searching for
a warm touch in time of need,
we choose friends like ourselves,
yet different.

Living as individuals together
we CELEBRATE!



Fiftieth Class To Graduate Plants Traditional Ivy



With reception, prom, commencement, and numerous other activities to plan, senior sponsors Mr. Richard Sage, Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, and Mr. Glen Stebing confer on a list of arrangements.

Gold was the seniors' color as they graduated, the fiftieth class in South Side's history. The upperclassmen's year began with the production of the senior play, the comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." The performance was the first senior play in the new auditorium.

The senior reception was the first social event conducted. Seniors, their parents, and teachers had the opportunity to get acquainted. The senior banquet followed as another successful activity.

Nearing the end of the year, the traditional ivy planting took place along with the selection of a queen and her court on Ivy Day. The combined junior-senior prom at the Lantern was shared and enjoyed by many couples.

Gold caps and gowns honored South's golden year as the seniors received their diplomas at final commencement.

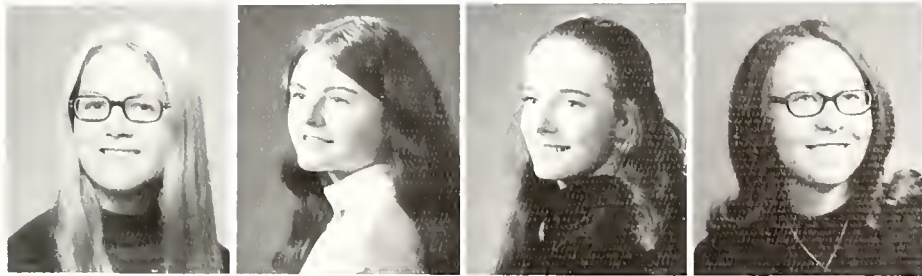


Seniors having graduated to the gym's front rows, Laura Kreischer watches a pep session.

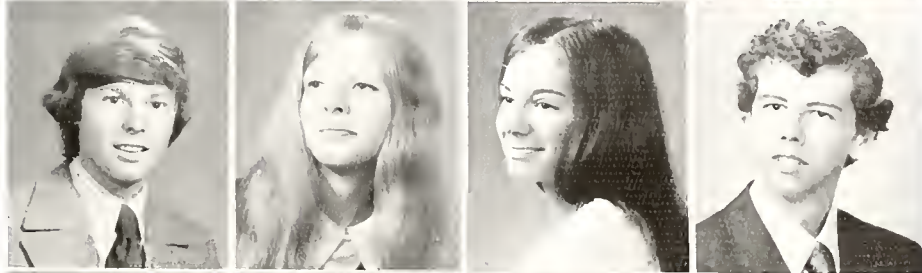
Senior class officers—(bottom) Dave Hendry, vice president; Shelley Sery, social council; John Amstutz, secretary-treasurer; (top) Debbie Barney, social council; Dave Schlundt, president.



LOIS M. ABRAMSON . . . Meterite 2; Service Club 4.
 JANE ELLEN ADAMS . . . Meterite 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Service 3; Student Council Alternate 2, 3; Times 2, Editorial Editor 3; Totem Associate Editor 4; Algebra Recognition 3; National Merit Commendation; Tri-Kappa.
 DEBRA SUE ALLEN . . . Cheerblock 2, 3, 4; Cinderellas 2; Service 4; Times 3.
 DEBRA ALVATHER



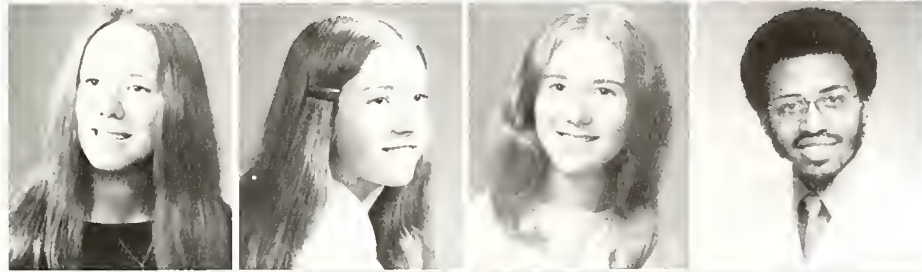
JOHN E. AMSTUTZ . . . Class Officer 4.
 ANNETTE ANDREWS
 DIANE ANNETTE ANDREWS . . . Distributive Education 3, 4; Meterite 2.
 WALTER BRENT ANKER . . . Track manager 2, 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2; Lettermen 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Ushers 2.



RICK ANTOINE . . . Service 3, 4; Times 2, 3, General Manager 4.
 DAVID ARICK
 ERNESTINE ASHFORD
 RICHARD ALLAN ASHTON . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3.



KRISTINA S. ATKINSON . . . Cheerblock 2; Cheerleaders, Reserve 3; Choir 2; Cinderellas 2; Meterite, Program Chairman 2, 3; Service 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Times 3, 4; Times-Totem Agent 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, Social Council member 2, Committee 3.
 SARAH REBECCA BANET . . . Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Service 3.
 SUSAN KEY BARKER . . . Human Relations 4; Algebra Recognition 3.
 KENNETH BARNES



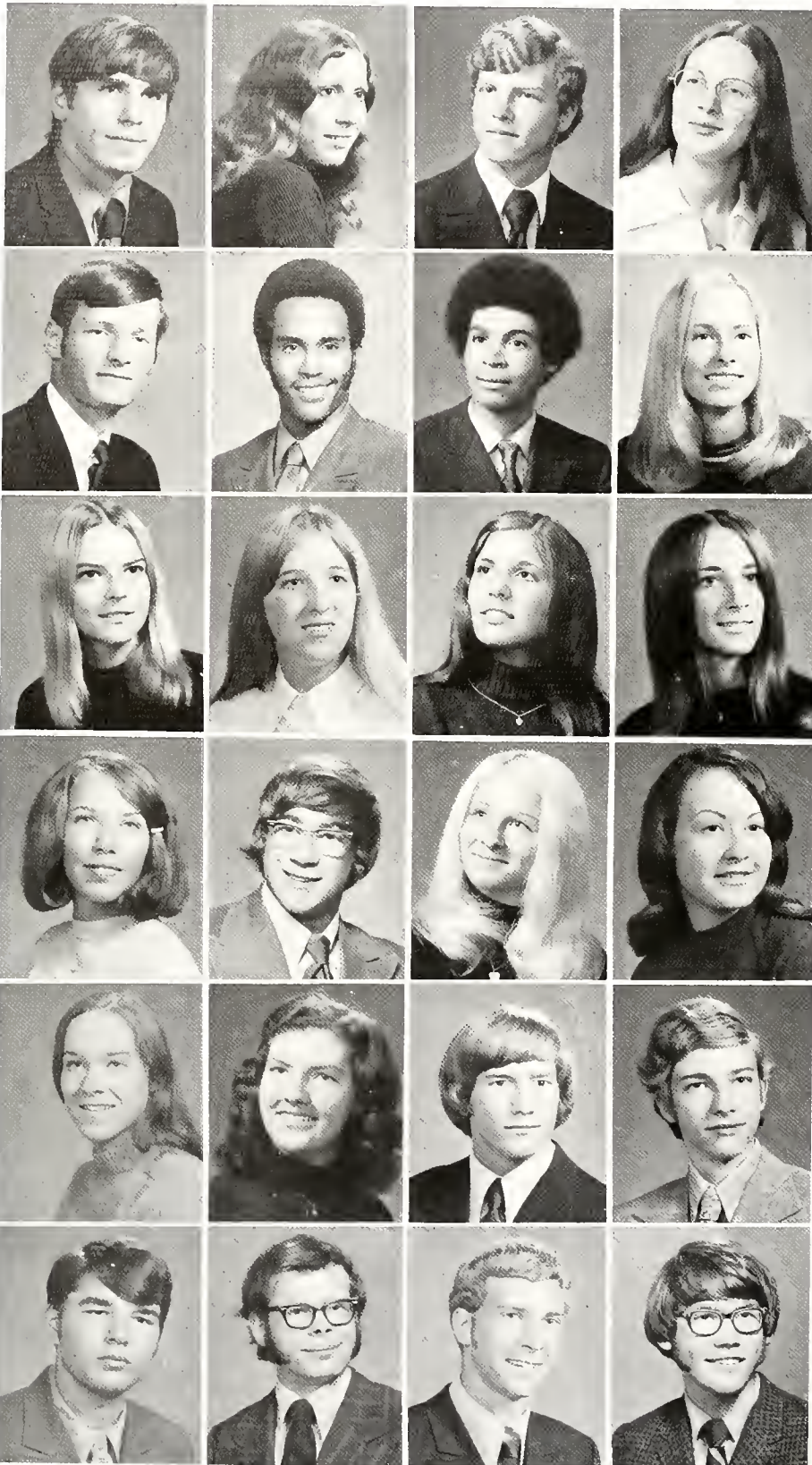
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 CONSTANCE MARIE BARTKIEWICZ . . . Cheerblock President 3; Cinderellas 2, 3; Meterite 2; Safety 2, 3.
 BETH A. BEAMAN . . . Cheerblock 2; Cheerleaders, Varsity 3; Cinderellas 2; Service 2, 3, 4; Times 2, 3; Class Officer, President 2, Committee 3.
 JACQUELINE Y. BEASLEY . . . Afro-American 2, 4; Cheerblock 2, 3; G.A.A. 2; Service 3, 4.



SCOTT E. BEATTY
 ALYCE ANN BEBER . . . Safety 2.
 MARK BENGIS
 PATRICIA CHRISTINE BENNETT . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Service 4; Advanced Algebra Award 3; German Award 2.



Reception Introduces Seniors' Teachers, Parents



RICK BERGHOF

ALICE BERKLEY
MARK R. BIBLER . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, Masque and Gavel 2; Student Council 2, 3; Times 2, 3, General Manager 4; Botany Recognition 3; Community Ambassador Experiment in International Living; English trophy 3; French Award 2; National Merit Finalist; Physical Science Recognition 2; Physics Recognition 3; R. Nelson Snider Award 2; Tri-Kappa; Hi-Y 4.

KATHLEEN C. BLACK . . . Choir 2, 3, 4; Masque and Gavel, Vice-President 4; Political Science Club 3; Student Council 4.

MIKE BLAIR

JAMES H. BLANKS II . . . Afro-American 4; Human Relations, Student Coordinator 4.
PAUL BLANKS, JR . . . Afro-American 2, 4; Track, Reserve 2, Varsity 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4.
RHONDA J. BOGGS . . . Political Science 4; Service 3; Student Council 4; Times 3, 4.

PATRICIA ANN BOHLENDER . . . Distributive Education 3; French 2; ICT 4; VICA 4.
MARSHA A. BOOK . . . Cinderellas 2, 3, 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4.

REBECCA KAY BOSSE . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Human Relations 4; Majorettes 2, 3, Drum Majorette 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Philo 4; Homecoming court 4.

PAULA L. BOWMAN . . . Library Club 3.

PAMELA SUE BRADLEY . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Cinderellas 2; French, vice president 4; Majorettes 3, head Majorette 4; Meterite 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Philo 3; Service 3, 4; Times Ad Manager 4, Times-Totem agent 2, 3.

DAVE L. BRADTMILLER . . . Baseball, Varsity 3; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; Distributive Education 3, 4.

KARIN R. BRADTMILLER . . . ICT 4.
DEBORAH ELLEN BRAKE . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Studio Band 4; Orchestra 3.

CAROLYN SUE BRANDT . . . Choir 2, 3, 4; Meterite 2; Philo 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3.

CATHERINE LYNN BRAZELTON . . . Choir 3, 4.

DANA BREDEMAYER . . . Track Reserve 2, 3; Wrestling, Reserve 3, Varsity 4; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Human Relations 4; Lettermen 4; Masque and Gavel 4.

PAUL BRENNAN . . . Art 2; Boys' Intramurals 2; Student Council 2.

STEVE BROCKMEYER

BRUCE BROMLEY . . . Hi-Y, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Times 2, head photographer 3, 4; Totem 2, head photographer 3, 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

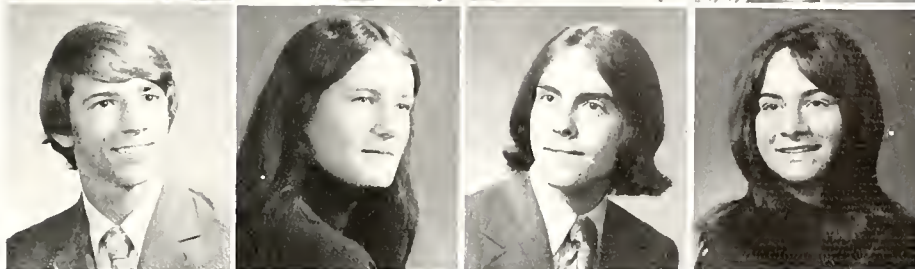
JOHN BROOKS . . . Cross Country, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Track, Reserve 2, Varsity 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Lettermen 2, 3, president 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

JOE BRUMBELOE . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Service 4.

LINDA KAY BULTEMEIER . . . Cheerblock 2.
BOB BURGO . . . ICT 4; VICA 4.
SALLY BURNS
CYNTHIA BURTON



RANDY BUSH
GWENDOLYN LOCKE BUTLER . . . Philo 4;
Service 4.
ROD BUZZARD
PAMELA A. CAMPBELL . . . Cinderellas 2;
Student Council 4.



SUSAN CARLSON . . . Cheerblock 2, 3; Cin-
derellas 2, vice president 3, treasurer 4; Meterite
2, 3; Safety 2; Service 4; Student Council 2, 3,
Alternate 4; Times-Totem Agent 2, 3, 4; Assem-
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Track, Reserve 2, Varsity 3; Lettermen 4.



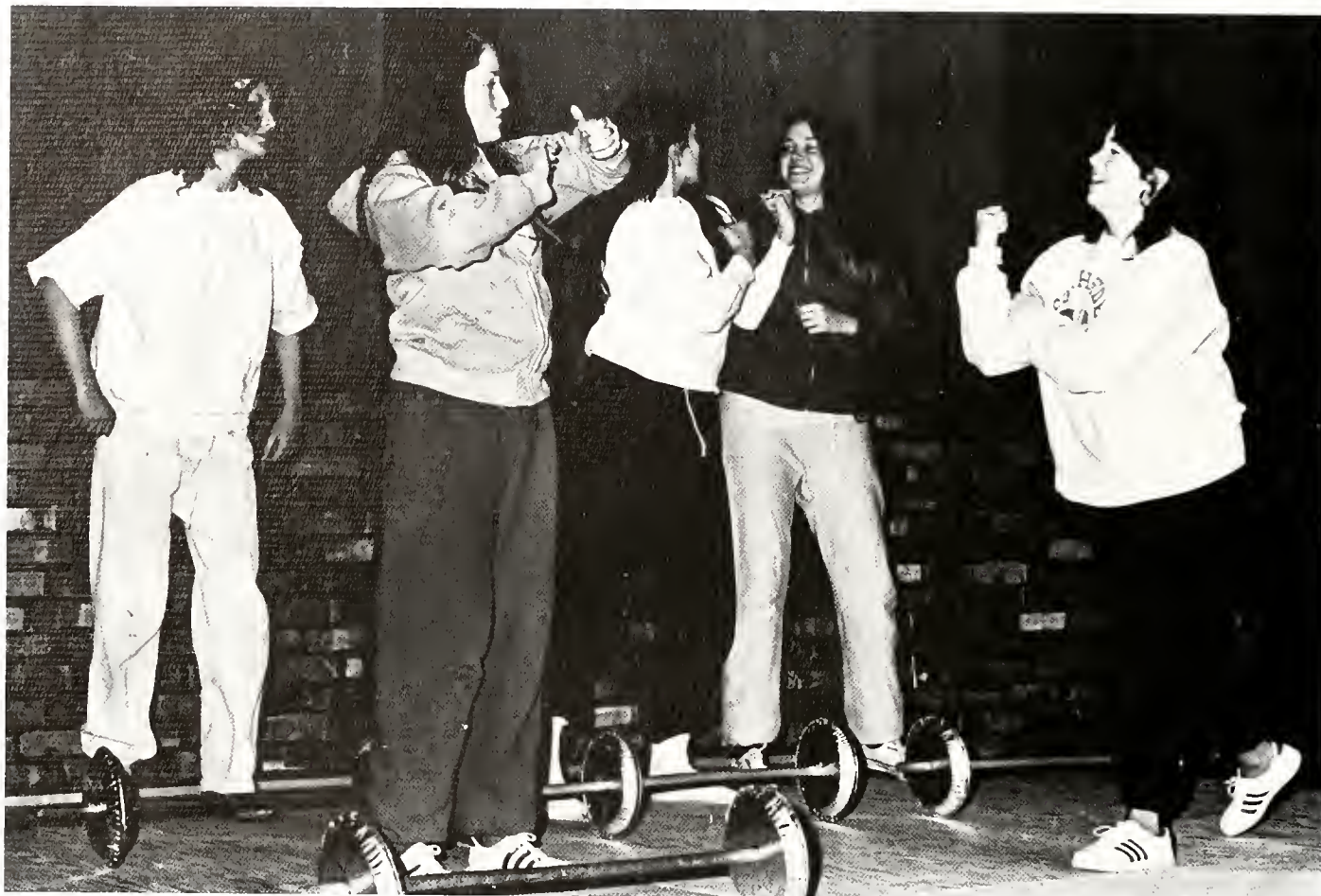
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JOYCE CHAMBERS . . . Distributive
Education.
GLENN M. CHAMNESS . . . Bridge 2, 3; Dis-
tributive Education 3, 4; Service 3.
SUE A. CHENOWETH . . . Cheerblock 3.



Senior Ken Krause diligently practices the xylophone in the band room during one of his free periods. Normally playing the trumpet, he took up xylophone for his role of Ed in the senior play.



Debbie Parrish, an alto, sings out during a testing time in the Mixed Chorus class.



As Women's Lib comes to South's Senior Banquet, Connie Bartkiewicz, Debbie Tudor, Kristi Kleifgen, Becky Banet, and Cathy Dicker warm up for gym class.



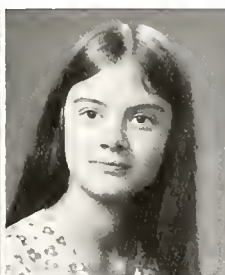
Skit members Tim Dickmeyer, Tom Zoch, Alec Drummond, and Randy Miller perform their dance class routine at the Banquet.

Seniors Celebrate Graduation

With Baccalaureate Services

STEVE CHESTER

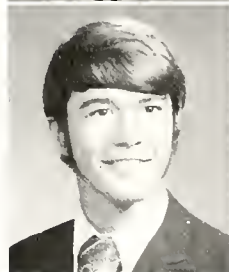
MARILYN K. CHIPKO . . . Art 2, 3; Choir 2.
FLORENCE CHRISTOFF
MARILYN CLARK . . . Service 3, 4; Student
Council 2; Times-Totem Agent 2, 3; National
Merit Letter of Commendation.



RON CLARK . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; Ju-
nior Classical League, vice president 3; Student
Council 2, 3.

TERRY CLARK

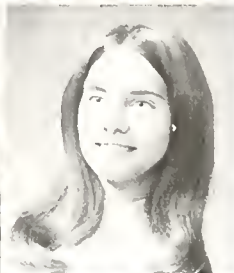
DAVID COLE
MARCY COLE



MIKE COLEMAN . . . Cross Country Manager
2; Track Manager 3; Boys' Intramurals 2; Let-
termen 2; Service 3; Ushers 2; SAP 4.

VICKIE COON . . . Choir 3; Service 4.
PAMELA ANN COUTURE

MICHELL ANN COY . . . Band 2; Cheerblock
4; Philo 4; Service 4.



LAURA A. CRAIN . . . G.A.A. 3; Orchestra 2,
3, 4; Service 3, 4.

DEBRA L. CRAMER . . . Art 2, 3; Cheerblock
3; Cinderellas 3, 4; Philo, Program Chairman 4;
Shorthand Award 3.

JON CULP

KRISTA GISELA CURTIS . . . Cheerblock 3;
Choir 2, 3, 4; Service 2, 3.



ED DAUSCHER . . . ICT 4; VICA 4.

CALVIN M. DEKKER . . . Boys' Intramurals 2;
Usher 3, 4.

KAREN A. DEITCHE . . . Philo 4.

CATHY ANN DICKER . . . Cheerblock 3;
Choir 2; Cinderellas 2, 3, 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo
4; Service 4; Student Council 2; Times-Totem
Agent 3, 4.



TIMOTHY G. DICKMEYER . . . Band 2, 3, 4;
Football, Reserve 2, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Track 4;
Weight lifting 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, Reserve 2, 4;
Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Hi-Y 3;
Lettermen 3, 4; Safety 2, 3; Service 2, 3; Stu-
dent Council, Alternate 4.

TONY DILLEY

LINDA L. DOCTOR . . . At Central: Spanish
honors 2; World History honors 2; Service 3;
Spotlight 3; Spotlight honors 3.

JOHN D. DONNELLY . . . Football, Reserve 2;
Wrestling, Varsity 3; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4;
Safety 2; Service 4; Student Council 4; Times 3.



Counselors Assist Seniors in Vocation Selections



KENNETH DRAKE

ALEC L. DRUMMOND . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Football, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Golf, Varsity 2, Reserve 3; Track, Varsity 4; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; Choir 4; Hi-Y 3; Human Relations 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; All-City Football 3, 4; Weight Lifting 3, 4; Honor Choir 4; Honor Orchestra 4.

JEROME J. DUDGEON . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3.

PEGGY A. DUMFORD . . . Cheerblock 2, 3; Cinderellas 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3.

REBECCA LYNN DUNN . . . Cinderellas 2; Library 2, secretary-treasurer 3, president 4. DEBRA S. DURBIN . . . Library 4.

DEBBIE DURHAM . . . G.A.A. 2; Meterite 2; Red Cross 2, 3; Service 3.

GAIL Y. EASON . . . At Central: Student Council 2; Cheerleaders 2; G.A.A. 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Afro-American 2, 3.

SUSAN R. EBNIT . . . G.A.A. 2; Service 3.

MICHAEL EDINGTON . . . Football, Reserve 2.

MARGUERITE EDWARDS

VICKI ELOPH

PATERCK

DAVE ERDEL . . . Boys' Intramurals 2; Chess 3, 4; Lettermen 4; Service 4; Basketball, Reserve 2, 3, Varsity 4; Physical Education Award 2; General History Recognition 2; U. S. History Award 3; Olive B. Perkins Award, Spanish 3; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

KENT ERICKSON . . . Boys' Intramurals 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Lettermen 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Baseball, Varsity 4; Geometry Award 2.

THOMAS ESSEX, JR. . . Boys' Intramurals 4; Human Relations 4; Cross Country, Varsity; Lettermen 4.

CATHY ETTER . . . Meterite 2, 3; Service 4; Student Council 2, 3, treasurer 4.

GEOFFREY L. EUBANK . . . Chess 3, 4; Service 4.

DEBBIE N. FAUROTÉ

MICHAEL J. FISH . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Track, Varsity 2, 3, 4; State Track Finals 2, 3, 4; Sectional Track Champ in Low Hurdles 2.

ROSE ANNA FISCHER . . . Band 2, 3, 4;

G.A.A. 2, 3; Medical Opportunities 4; Philo 4.

PHILLIP FORBING

MIKE FOSTER

DIANE J. FOX . . . Distributive Education 3, 4.

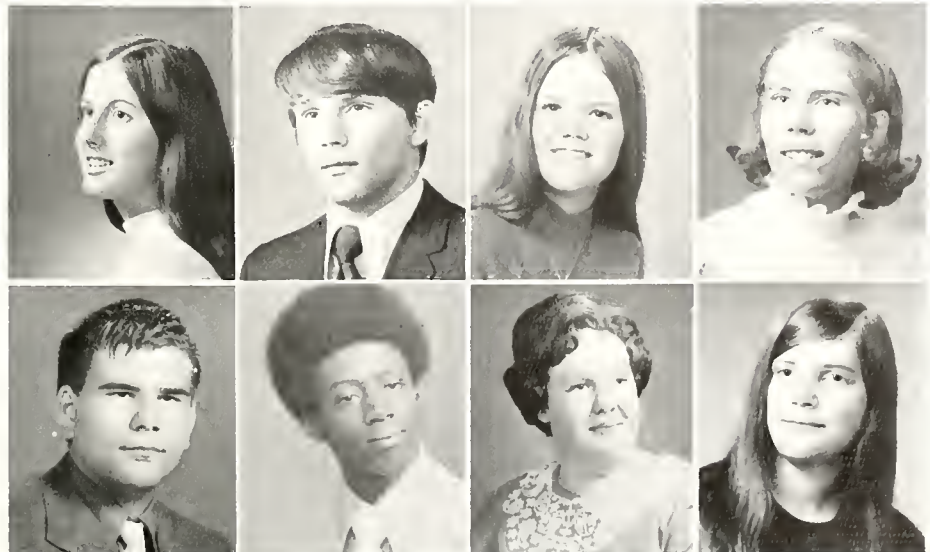


Reminders of past years and experiences are always part of graduating. In this case, Mark Bibler and George Lampe ham it up for the camera in their sophomore year following the presentation of a skit.



After two early classes, seniors Dave Lohman and Doug Morris enter the cafeteria for lunch.

KAREN S. FREDRICK . . . Meterite, vice president 2; Service 4; Student Council 2, 4.
 RICHARD FRENCH . . . Hi-Y 3, vice-president 4; OEA 4; Service 3, 4; from South Newton High School, Kentland, Indiana.
 CHARLOTTE FRUECHTENICHT . . . Cheerblock 2, 3; Choir 2; Cinderellas 2, 3, 4; Masque and Gavel 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Service 3; Student Council 2, 3.
 MARY GAFF



RICHARD GAFF
 LARRY GATSON
 MARY GAUSE . . . Cheerblock 2, 3, 4; Service 2, 3, 4.
 RHONDA E. GERSON . . . Cinderellas 2, 3, 4; Medical Opportunities 2; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, SAP Coordinator 4; Red Cross 2; Student Council 2, 3; Times-Totem agent 2, 3, 4.

Shakespeare's Dane Captivates



Because chemistry is a lab science, much time was spent in experimentation. Seniors move about the room seeking either advice, chemicals, or equipment.



BRIAN GETTYS

JAMES GEYER . . . Service 2.
JANE E. GEYER . . . G.A.A. 2, 3, 4, letter;
Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Red Cross 2, 3, secretary, silver pin; Service 3, 4.
MARCIA GEYER . . . Choir 2, 3, 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Student Council 4.

DIANE E. GOLEMBIEWSKI . . . Cheerblock 2.
JEAN L. GORDON . . . G.A.A. 2; Service 4.
JENNIFER L. GREEN . . . Cheerblock 3; Cinderellas 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Shorthand award 3.
SANDRA E. GREEN . . . Afro-American 2; Cheerblock 2; Distributive Education 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Service 3.

STEWART D. GRIEST . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; French 4; Student Council 4; Times 3; Totem, junior editor 3, Activities editor 4.
CYNTHIA GRINER
MICHELE GROVES . . . Cinderellas 4; Service 4; at Central: Service 2, 3; Afro-American 2, 3; Booster 2; G.A.A. 2, 3; Spotlight 2, 3; Class Congress 2, 3.
ELLEN J. GUNZENHAUSER . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish 4.

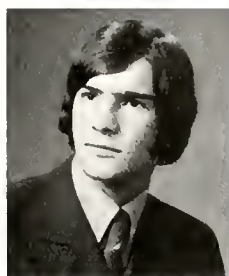
Senior Minds

TERRY HALL

DOUGLAS B. HAMILTON . . . Band 2, 3, 4;
Boys' Intramurals 2; Lettermen 4; Orchestra 4;
Golf, Reserve 2, Varsity 3, 4.

CATHY HARBER . . . Meterite 2; Service 4.

MARCIA HARRIS



COLLEEN HARRIS . . . Service 4.

KENT HATHAWAY . . . Band 4; at Central:
Band 2, 3.

PHYLL HAVENS . . . Times-Totem photogra-
pher 2, 3.

RICKY HEMSOTH . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3,
4; Lettermen 4; Golf, Varsity 3, 4.



DAVID KENWOOD HENDRY III . . . Service
4; Senior Class Vice President.

GERALD A. HESSERT

STEPHANIE M. HEUER . . . Art 2, 3, 4;
Masque and Gavel 4; Meterite 2, 3; Service 2.

VONDELLA HICKS . . . Philo 3; Safety 2; Ser-
vice 3; Times 3; Speech 3; Times-Totem agent
4.



CAROLYN J. HINTON . . . Afro-American 2,
3.

JAN HOAGLAND

DAN HOFF

LUANN HOLLEY . . . Band 2, 3, 4, librarian;
Majorettes 3, 4; Service pin 3, 4.



KAREN HOUT

LARRY HOOVEE . . . Art 2.

JOHN J. IRWIN

GERTHA JACKSON . . . G.A.A. 2; Distributive
Education 3, 4; from Bosse High School, Evans-
ville, Indiana.



SANDY A. JACKSON . . . Cinderellas 2, 3;
G.A.A. 2; Philo 3; Rifle Club 2; Safety 2; Ser-
vice 4; Student Council 2, 3.

JILLISA ANNE JAMES . . . Meterite 2; Safety
2; Times-Totem agent 2, 3, 4.

GAIL O. JENKINS

ANN E. JOHNSON . . . Cheerblock 2; Cinderel-
las 2, 3; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Service pin 3,
4; Totem Index Editor 4.





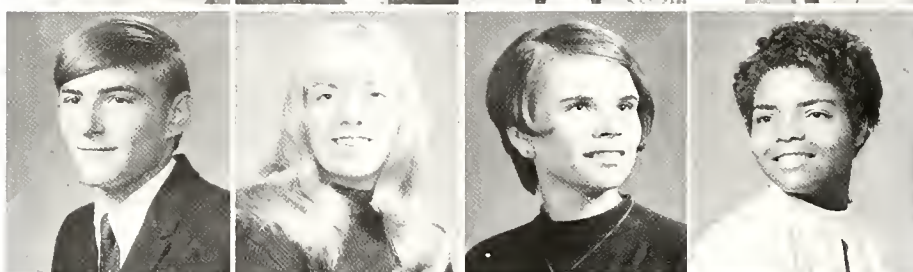
MELISSA JOHNSON
KATHY JOHNSTON . . . Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4;
Cinderellas 2, 3; Human Relations 4; Meterite
2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Sophomore Class
Officer.
RANDY J. JONES
STEVE JONES



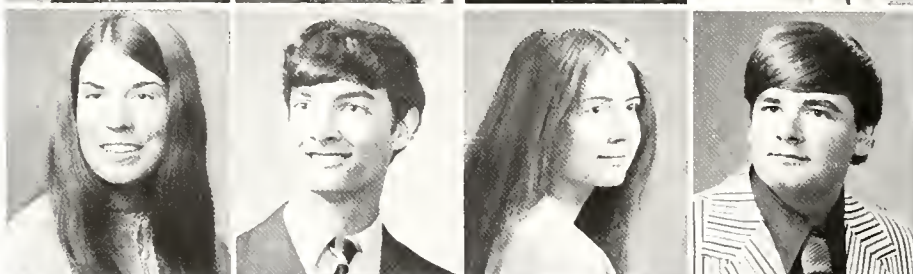
DAVID B. JUDKINS . . . Boys' Intramurals 4.
KEVIN K. KAMPHUES . . . Boys' Intramurals
2, 4.
CASSIE KATRAS . . . Art Club 2; Cheerblock
2; Cinderellas 2; Distributive Education 3; Me-
terite 2, 3; Philo 4.
DAN KEEFER . . . Boys' Intramurals 4.



DEBORAH L. KELLEY . . . Choir 4; ICT 4;
VICA president 4; at Central: DECA 3.
GARY T. KENDRICK . . . At Central: Cross
country, track.
GREG KETTLER . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3;
Service 3, 4; Student Council 4; Times-Totem
photographer 3, 4; Junior Rotarian.
PAT KIEL . . . Boys' Intramurals 2.



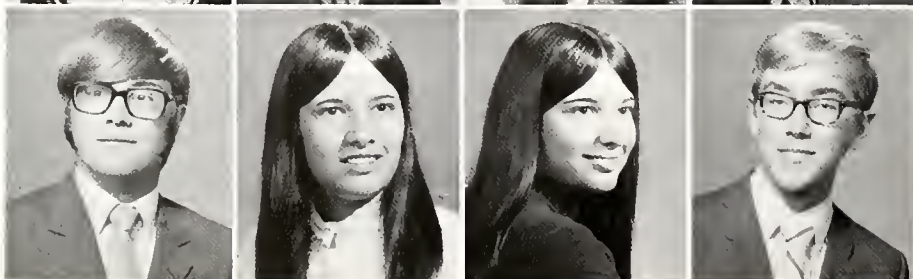
RICK KIMMEL . . . VICA 4.
DEBRA L. KIRKLAND
DIANA KISSINGER . . . Consumer Economics
Recognition.
SHIRLEY KIZER



KRISTINE MARIE KLEIFGEN . . . Cheer-
block 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Cinderellas 2, 3, 4;
Meterite 2, vice president 3; Philo 3, 4; Service
3, 4; Student Council 2; Times 4; Times-Totem
agent 2, 3, 4.
KENT ALAN KLEINRICHT . . . Hi-Y 4;
Latin Award 2; Junior Classical League 3,
treasurer 4.
ANNIE KLENZAK
DAVE KLINKER



BONNIE KOCZOR . . . From Bishop Luers
High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
GARY KOLKMAN
RAISA KOWAL . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Philo 4.
TIMOTHY KRAUHS . . . Boys' Intramurals 3,
4.



KENNETH W. KRAUSE . . . Band 2, 3, 4;
Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Tennis, reserve 4; Golf, re-
serve 3, 4; Debate 4; Orchestra 4; Physics Rec-
ognition 3; History Recognition 3.
JULIE KREISCHER
LAURA KREISCHER
JAMES KRZYMINSKI . . . Boys' Intramurals
2; Chess 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Safety 2; Service 2, 3,
4; Wranglers 2; Times 2, Picture Editor 3; To-
tem, Junior Editor 3, Sports Editor 4; National
Merit Letter of Commendation; Physics Recog-
nition 3; WLYV "High School Happenings" Re-
porter 4.

'Senioritis' Symptoms Appear As Archers Near Graduation

DENNY ALLEN KUNKEL
KATHY KUNKEL
DIANA LAFEVER
GEORGE LAMPE . . . Boys' Intramurals 2;
Hi-Y President 4; Junior Classical League 3,
Secretary 4; Times 2; Wranglers 2; National
Merit Letter of Commendation.

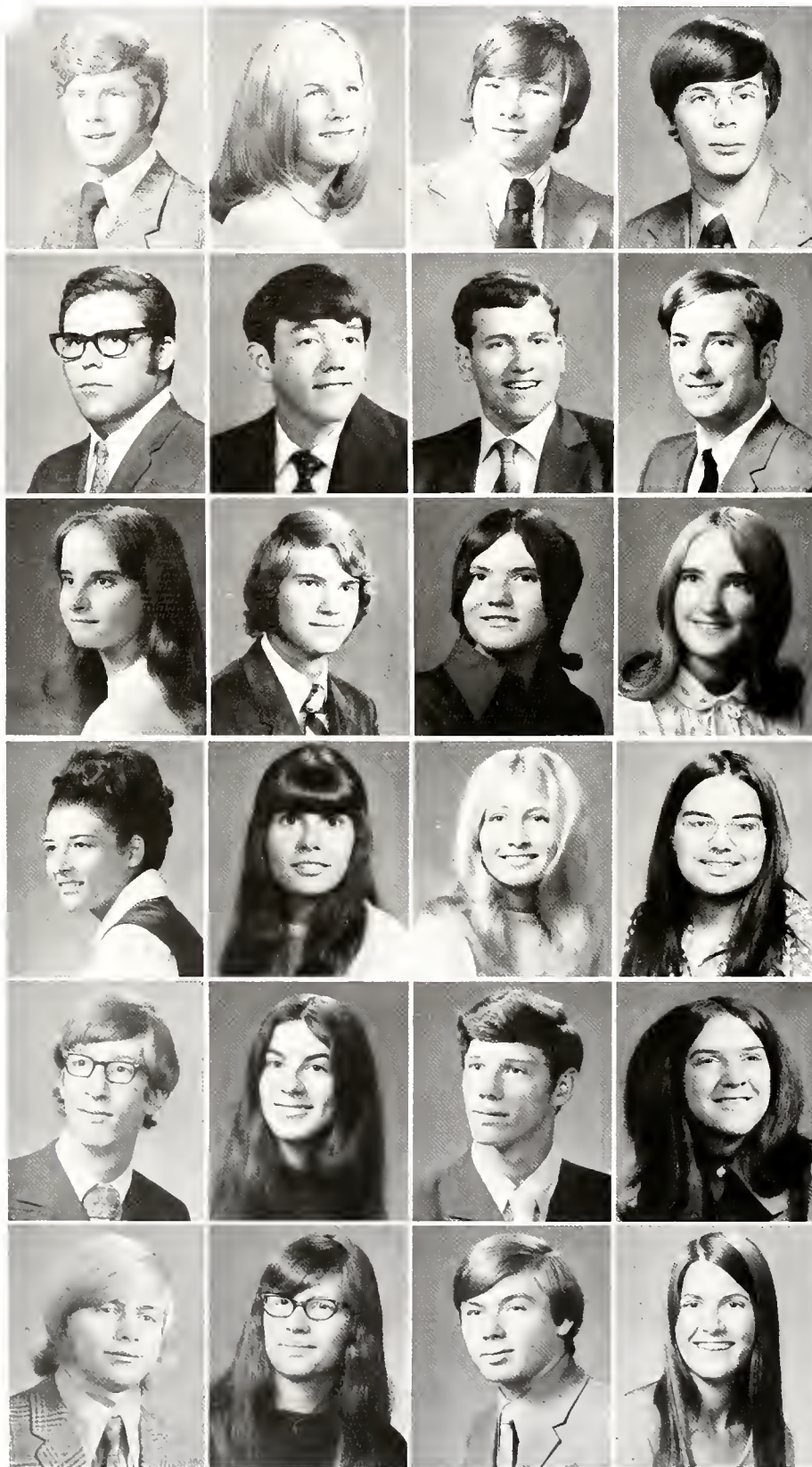
RITA LAWSON
DORIS LEATH . . . Times 2.
LORAIN LEBEAU
STEVEN LEE . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; ICT
4; VICA 4.

STEVE LEHMAN
NATALIE LENEAR
PAT LINDLEY
STEVEN R. LOGGINS . . . Boys' Intramurals
2, 3, 4; Basketball, Reserve 2, Varsity 3, 4; Let-
termen 3, 4; Service 2, 3, 4.



Fire in Phyll Havens' car interests both firemen
and seniors Dave Hendry and Scott Beatty.

Upperclassmen Explore Government, Hour-longs



DAVID J. LOHMAN . . . Boys' Intramurals 3, 4; Basketball, Reserve 2; Football, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Golf, Reserve 3; Hi-Y 3; Lettermen 3, vice president 4; Student Council 3.
C. JENIFER LOHSE . . . Cheerblock 2, officer; Cheerleader, reserve 3, varsity 4; Cinderellas 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2; JCL 2, 3; Medical Opportunities 3, secretary; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Times 3; Times-Totem Agent 3; VICA 4; CHO 4.
BOB LONG . . . Archery 3; Boys' Intramurals 3, 4; Distributive Education 3; Rifle Club 3.
PATRICK MCBRIDE . . . Bridge 2.

CALVIN MCCARTNEY

DAN MCOY

DOUG MCOY . . . from Bloomington High School, Bloomington, Indiana.
JIM MCCUTCHEON . . . from Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

JANICE McDONNELL . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock 2; Majorettes 4.

GRAY R. McEACHERN . . . Track, Varsity 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Time-Totem Agent 3.

NANCY L. McKAY . . . French 4; Meterite 2; Philo, Secretary 4; Red Cross, President 2; Vice president 3; Service 3, 4; Student Council 4.
ROSEMARY MACHLAN . . . from Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; G.A.A. 3; Orchestra 3, 4.

KAREN MAGLEY

MARY MAGLEY . . . Homemaking Award 3; Service 4.

PEGGY E. MAIER . . . Human Relations, Student Coordinator 4; Masque and Gavel 4; Meterite 2; Philo 4; Political Science 2, 3; Service 2; Student Council 2; Times-Totem Agent 2.
MARY MAKRIS

STEPHAN BRAINARD MANNING . . . Art 3; Boys' Intramurals, Letter 2.

WENDY SUE MARQUART . . . Choir 2, 3; Political Science 3; Student Council 3, 4; Times-Totem Agent 2, 4; Totem Seniors Editor; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1972.
LARRY MARTIN . . . ICT 4; VICA, Fund-raising Committee Chairman 4.
ROXANN MARTIN

STAN MARTIN . . . Boys' Intramurals 4; Track, Reserve 2; Football, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4.

DARLENE MASTERS

TIM MEAZELL . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 3; Wrestling 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Political Science 3.

BARBARA BURDETTE MERCHANT . . . Meterite 2, 3; Service 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2.

BILL MERRITT

CECYL METZ . . . Cheerblock 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Cinderellas 2, 3; Service 4.

STUART METZ . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3.
PATRICE ANN MEYERS . . . Cheerblock 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Honor Choir 3; Cinderellas 2, 3, 4; Meterite, Attendance Chairman 2, Program Chairman 3; Philo 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Times-Totem Agent 2, 3, 4.



BRAD MILLER . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

CAROL ANNE MILLER . . . Service 3.

LYDIA MILLER . . . Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Service 4.

PAUL MILLER . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; Safety 2; Service 2, 3, 4; Library, Point Recorder 3, Vice president 4.



RANDY MILLER . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Football, Reserve 2, Varsity 3, 4; Wrestling, Varsity Captain 2, 4; Track, Reserve 2, Varsity 4; Weightlifting Club 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4.
STEVE MINNIEFIELD . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Football, Reserve 2, Varsity 3; Lettermen 3, 4.

LINDA KAY MISER . . . Meterite 2.

BRAD MONTES . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Cross Country Varsity 3, 4; Track, Reserve 2, Varsity 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4.



SALLY MORNINGSTAR

DOUGLAS MACK MORRIS . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Basketball, Reserve 2, 3, Varsity 4; Football, Reserve 2, Varsity 3; Lettermen 4; Student Council Alternate 3.

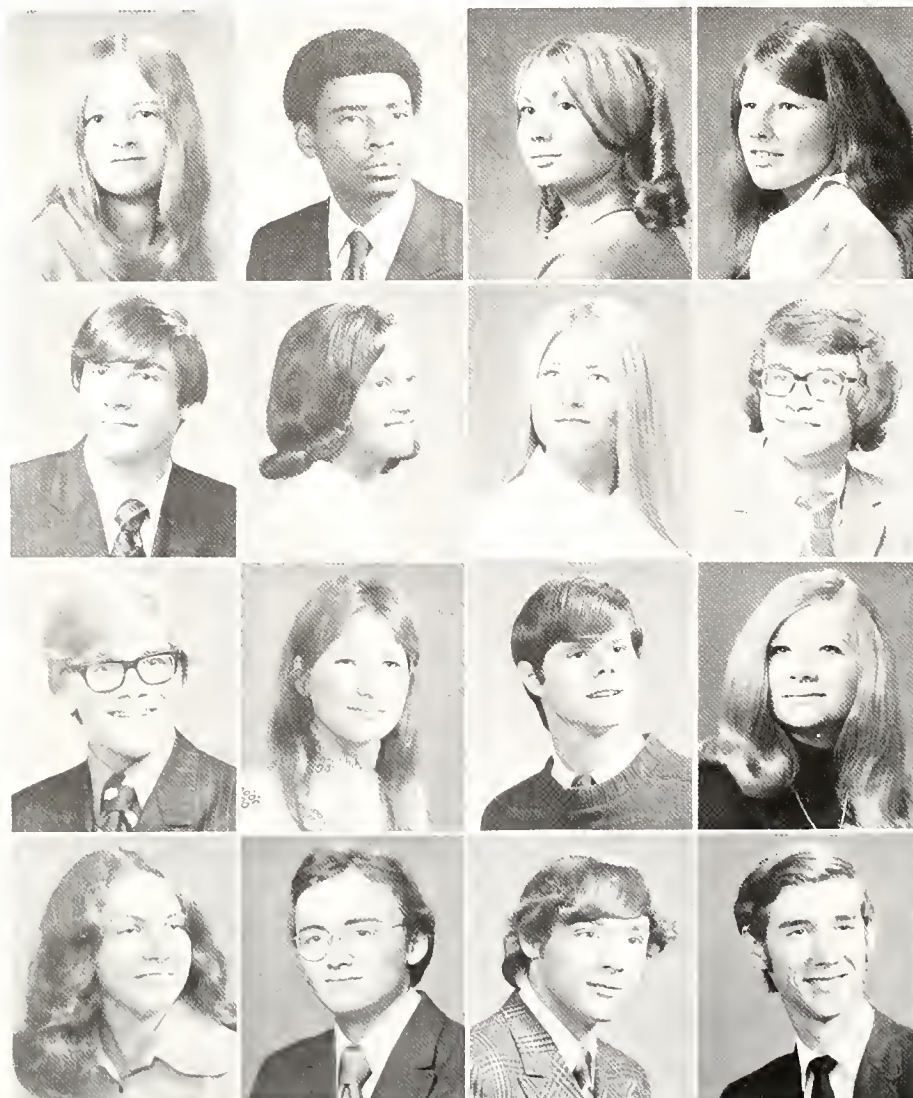
BECKY MOSSHAMMER
MICHAEL L. MOTTER . . . Boys' Intramurals 4; Golf, Reserve 2, Varsity 3, 4; Lettermen 4.



Kris Towns, forming her own opinion of the issue, observes a dialogue in sociology.



Jane Geyer, Sue Brandt, Marcia Geyer, and Karen Deitch relax at a Philo meeting as they discuss plans for a pep session powder-puff basketball game.



DEBRA S. MOULIN . . . From Heritage High School, Monroeville, Indiana; Distributive Education 3.
CAHEEN MURPHY, JR . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
DEANNA MURRAY . . . Distributive Education. Secretary 4, at Central: Secretary 3.
LAURA MYNATT . . . Meterite 3; Service 4.

RICHARD L. NEBUR . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3.
JOAN NEIREITER . . . G.A.A. 2, 3; ICT 4; Philo 4; Service 4; VICA, treasurer 4.
LINDA NELSON . . . Cheerblock 2; Cheerleaders, varsity 3; Cinderellas 2; Meterite, treasurer 2; Service 4; Student Council 2; Class Officer 2, 3; Art Award 2; Botany Recognition; Tri-Kappa.
ALAN NEUENSCHWANDER . . . Art 2; Boys' Intramurals 3, 4; Service 3, 4; Student Council 4.

DAVE NICKEL . . . Art 2, 3, 4; Safety 3, 4; Human Relations 4.
CHRISTINE NICKLIN . . . Archerettes 2; Art 3, president 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Human Relations 4; Junior Classical League 2; Art Award; Service 3, 4.
DAVE OAKES . . . ICT 4; Service 4.
DEBBIE O'NEAL

NANCY J. O'NEAL . . . Choir 2, 3, 4; Political Science, committee co-chairman 3; Service 3; Times 2, 3; Totem, Junior Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Times-Totem agent 3, 4; Tri-Kappa; English Award 2, 3; Botany Award 3; National Merit Finalist.
CLARK OSTERMEYER
TOM OSWALD
STEVE OTT . . . ICT 3, 4.

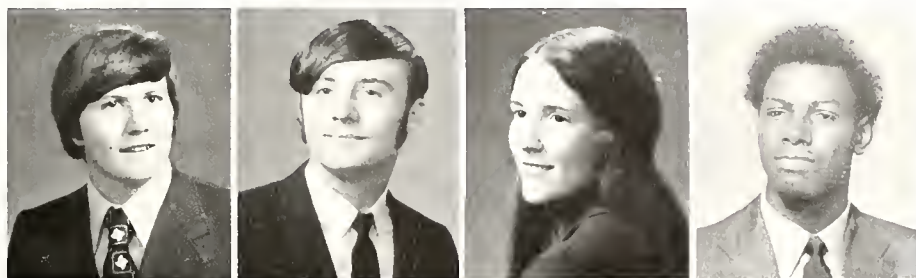
Archers Examine Achievements, Set New Goals

ROBERT V. PARGEON

GARY PARKE

DEBORAH A. PARRISH . . . Cheerblock 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Junior Classical League 3, 4; Medical Opportunities 2, Vice-president 3, President 4; Philo 3, Vice-president 4; Student Council alternate 4.

IRVIN PARRISH . . . Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4.



DEBRA PASCHEN

JIM PATTERSON . . . Choir 2, 3, 4; Service 4.

DONALD PEARMAN

DAVE R. PEARSALL . . . from Avon Lake High School, Avon Lake, Ohio; Stage Band 3.



PERNELLA PEARSON

THOMAS A. PENNY . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Service 3; Student Council 4; Times-Totem Agent 2, 3, 4.

MARY L. PEREZ . . . Totem, Academics Editor 4; at Central: Reserve Cheerleader 2; Service 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Junior Congress 3; Math Club 3; Caldron, Academics editor 2, 3; Awards: Student Council 2; Caldron 2; Service 2, 3; Cheerleader 2; Ball State journalism scholarship 3; Fleck Cup 3; Writing 3; Junior Congress 3; Quill and Scroll 3.

ROBERT PETRIE

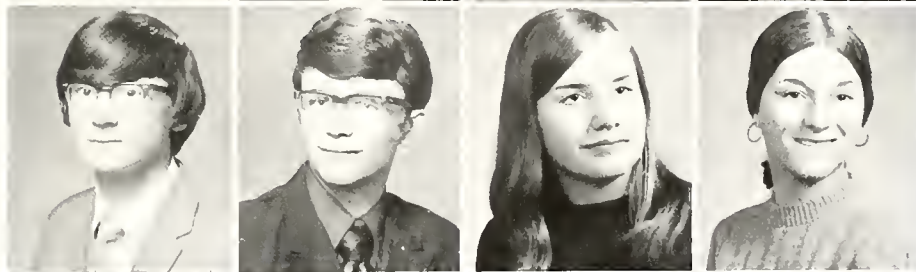


WILLIAM GEORGE PETRO . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Wrestling, Varsity 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Political Science 3; Safety 2; Service 3; Student Council 3; Tri-Kappa; Brown University Associated Alumni Award; English Award; Rensselaer Polytechnic Award for Mathematics and Science; Special Mathematics Award; Physics Recognition; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

J. DAVID PETTIGREW . . . Boys' Intramurals 2; Chess 3, 4; Service 3, 4; Wranglers 3; German Award; Physics Award 3.

JANET M. POITRAS . . . Cinderellas 2, 3; Student Council 3; Times 2, 3; Totem, Activities Editor 4; DAR Best Citizen Award 4.

LAURA POPOFF . . . Orchestra 2, 3; Service 4.



CAROL PRASUHN

JUDY RABER . . . Cheerblock 3, 4; Medical Opportunities 4.

SHARON RADABAUGH

COLLEEN A. RASOR . . . G.A.A. 4; Service 4; at Central: Cheerblock 2, Cheerleaders, Varsity 3; Service 3; Student Council 3.



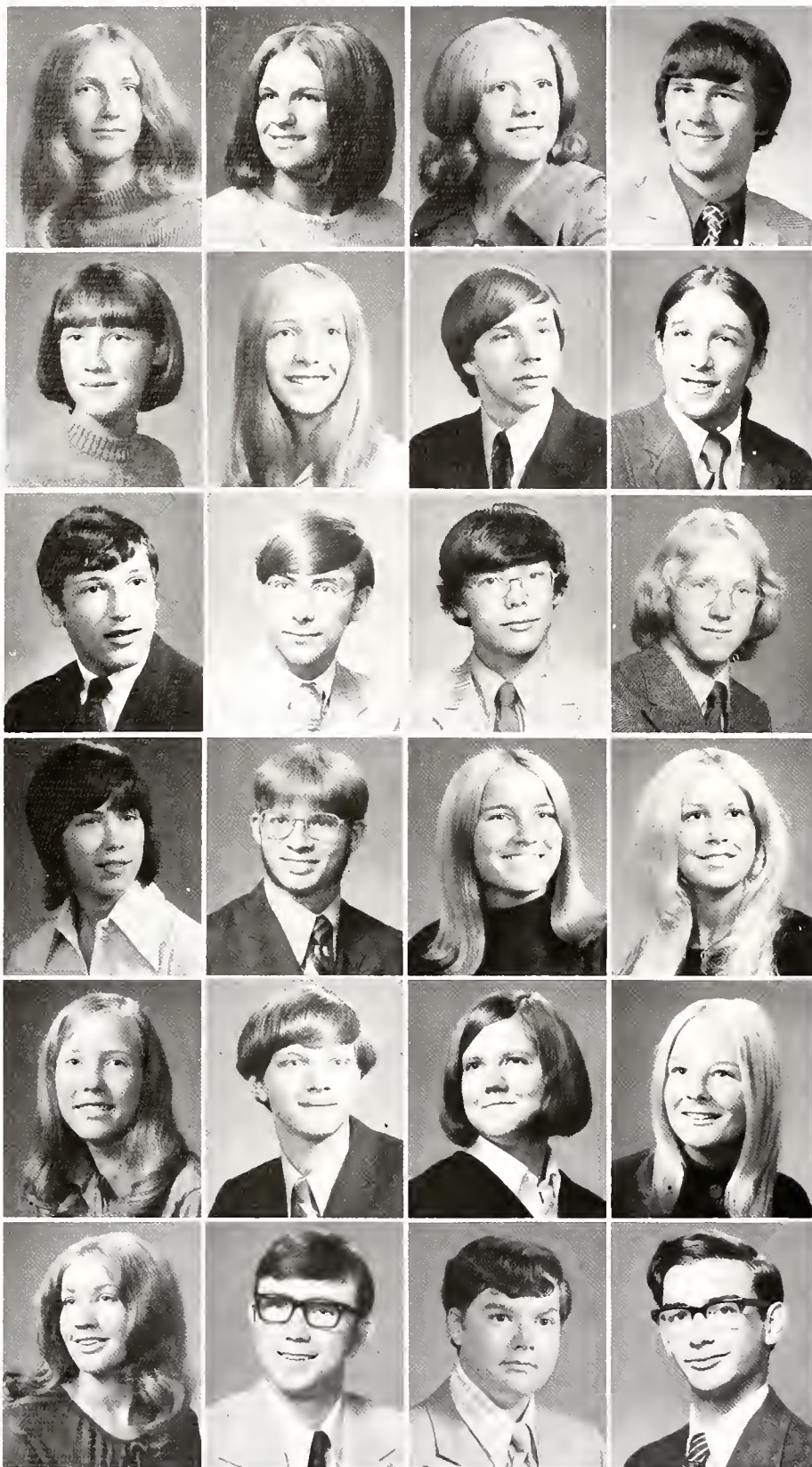
ROBERTA CHARLENE RAYHOUSER

JUANITA REEDER

MARK RESIDE . . . Chess 3; Vice-President 4; Service 4.

CHERYL L. RHINE . . . Service 4.





LAUREL S. RHODES . . . Art 4; Meterite 2; Red Cross 2, Vice-President 3; Service 3, 4.
JEAN RICE
COLLEEN KAY ROEBEL . . . Medical Opportunities Vice-President 4; Service 4.
JOHN ROHLEDER

KAREN ROSE . . . G.A.A. 2, 3, President 4; Meterite 2; Philo 3; Red Cross 2, Point Recorder 3; Service 3, 4.
REGINA RYAN . . . Service 3, 4.
JOHN D. SALLIER . . . Times-Totem Agent 4.
JEFFY SALON . . . Boys' Intramurals 2; Hi-Y 3; Wranglers 2; Safety 2; Service 2, 3; Student Council 4; Times 2; Sports Editor 3; Physical Education Award 2; U.S. History Recognition 3; World History Award 2; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

LOUIS SCHACHTER . . . Boys' Intramurals 2; Junior Classical League 3, 4.
KARL SCHELL . . . from Snider High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. *
C. BRUCE SCHIMMEL . . . Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Service; Wrestling, Varsity 2, 4.
DAVID SCHLUNDT . . . Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Student Council Alternate 4; Times 4; Football, Varsity 2; Wrestling, Varsity 2, 4; Senior Class President; National Merit Finalist.

LINDA SCHMIDT . . . Art 4; Distributive Education 4.
DAVE SCHOEFF . . . Student Council 3; Times 3, 4; Cross Country, Reserve 2; Latin Honor Society 2; Earth Science Award 2; National Merit Scholarship Finalist.
CYNTHIA ANN SCHOLL . . . Service 3.
SHARON SCHOTT . . . from Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Philo 4.

PAM SCHROEDER . . . Art 2.
MICKEY G. SCHWALM . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; Safety 2.
NANCY A. SEIDEL
SHELLEY ANN SERY . . . Choir 2; Cinderellas 2; Meterite 2; Student Council 2; Times 2, 3; Class Officer 4.

CYNTHIA A. SHADY
RICHARD D. SHERRILL
JAY ROBERT SHIMER II . . . Rifle 2; Times 4.
THOMAS SHOUP . . . Service 3, 4; SAP 4.

50th Graduating Class Gains Recognition at Commencement



Deep in concentration while searching for information sources, Kay Smith researches a possible project for English-Government.



ROBERT SHRINER
GEOFFREY L. SILVERMAN . . . Boys' Intramurals, Manager 2, 3, 4; Chess; Human Relations 4; Wranglers, President 3; Masque and Gavel 4; Varsity Debate 2, 3, 4; National Merit Finalist.
PATRICIA ANN SIMMONS . . . Afro-American 2; G.A.A. 2, 3; ICT 4; VICA 4.
JAMES N. SINISH . . . Archery 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

JEFF SIPLES . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 4; Lettermen 4; Football, Reserve 2, Varsity 4.
NANCY LOUISE SIPLES . . . Choir 2, 3, 4; Masque and Gavel 4, Secretary-treasurer; Service 3, 4; Service pin 3.
THOMAS RANDALL SMETHERS . . . Hi-Y 3, 4; History 2; Masque and Gavel 4; Medical Opportunities 3; Political Science 2, 3; Red Cross 2; Times 2, 3, 4; Ushers 2, 3; Track, reserve 3.
KAY SMITH

SHARON ANN SMITH . . . Afro-American 4; Service 4.
KURT MICHAEL SNOUFFER . . . Boys' Intramurals 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4, Secretary-treasurer; Student Council 3; Class Officer 3; Football, varsity 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, reserve 2.
DAVE SORLIE . . . Boys' Intramurals.
DEBORAH SPILLNER . . . at Central: Band; Orchestra; Service Club; Tri Kappa Award.



Linda Nelson awaits announcement of the 1971 homecoming queen.



Anxiety and anticipation seem the emotions expressed by Winnie Thexton.

Hard-working Seniors Produce Successful Play

RICK SPREEN . . . from Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Boys' Intramurals 3, 4.

GRACE E. SPRUNGER . . . Art 2, 3, 4; JCL 4; Service 4.

STEVEN J. SPRUNGER . . . Hi-Y 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Service 4; Basketball, reserve 2, varsity 3, 4; Golf, reserve 2, varsity 3; Junior Rotarian. LARRY STANNARD

SANDRA K. STECKBECK . . . Cheerblock 2, 3; Cinderellas 3, 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Times 3.

MARCIA ANN STEIGERWALD . . . Cheerblock 2, Captain 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Cinderellas 2, 3, 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, President 4; Safety, President 3; Service 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Times 2, 3, Circulation Manager 4; Totem-Times agent 2, 3, 4.

TODD R. STEPHENSON . . . Service 3; Student Council alternate 4.

DEBORAH D. STERLING . . . Meterite 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

GLENN STEWART . . . Basketball, reserve 2, varsity 3, 4.

MARY STILWELL

LARRY D. STOUT . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4.

LAURA J. STROBLE . . . Band 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, Vice-President 4; Junior Classical League 2, 3; Meterite 2; Orchestra 3; Service 3, 4; Tri Kappa.

KATHERINE C. STROH . . . Cheerblock 2; Cinderellas 2, 3, 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3; Service 4; Student Council 2.

JEFF SULLIVAN

MAUREEN K. SULLIVAN . . . Choir 3; History 2.

GEORGE LOUIS SWAGER . . . Boys' Intramurals 2; Lettermen 3, 4; Safety 3; Ushers 2; Varsity Manager 2, 3, 4 Football.

MARCIA SWANGIN . . . Distributive Education 4; at Central: Cheerblock 2; Distributive Education 3; Service 2, 3.

TOM A. SYNDRAM . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Football, Varsity 2, 3, 4.

JAMES TALBERT . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Lettermen 4; Safety 2; Service 2, 3, 4; Times 2, 3; Cross Country, Varsity Manager 4; Track, Varsity Manager 3, 4.

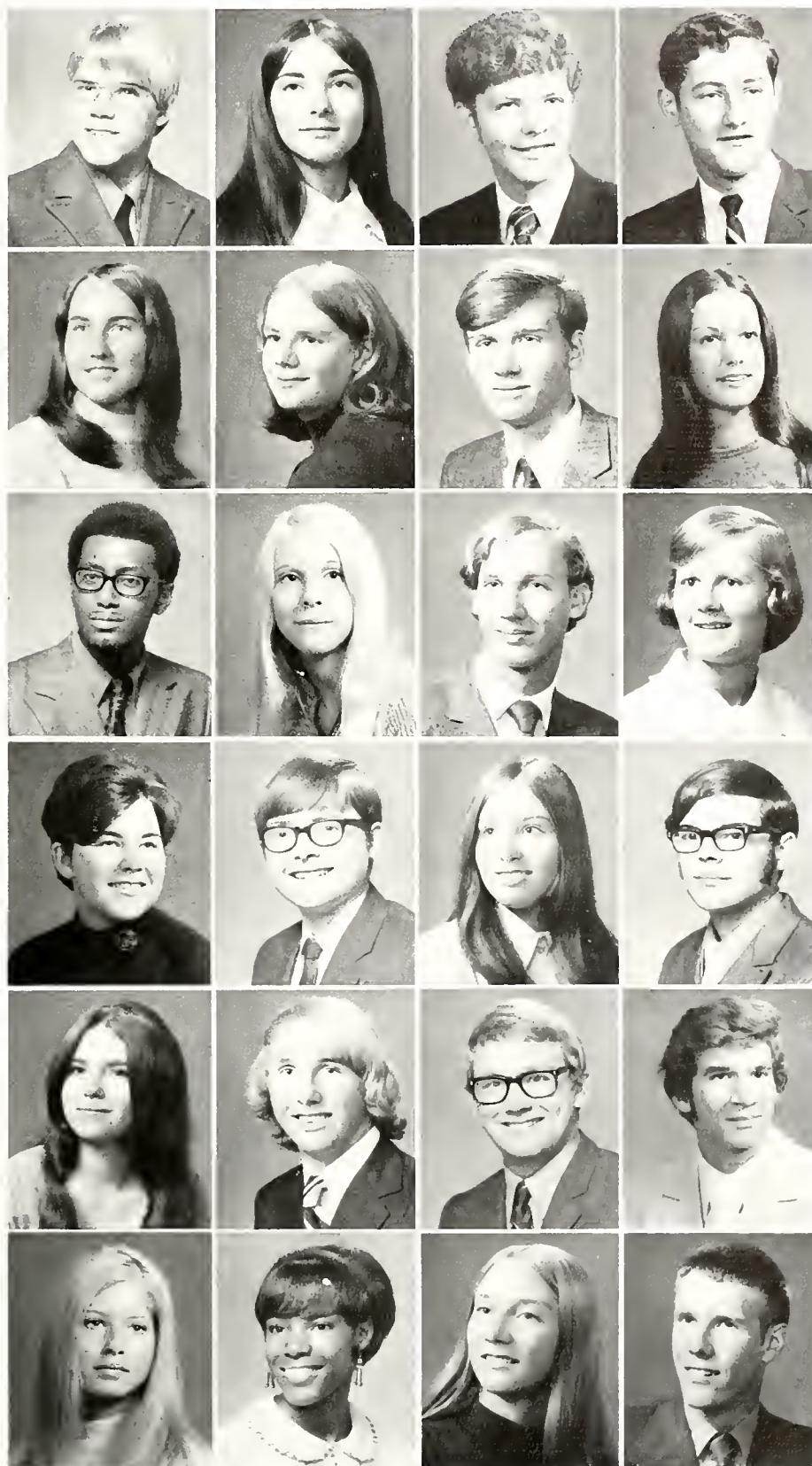
PETE TEIXEIRA . . . Distributive Education 3, president 4; DE president 3, 4.

WINIFRED R. THEXTON . . . Cheerblock 3; Choir 2, 3; Cinderellas 2; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Times 2; Homecoming Candidate 2, 3, 4; Service Pin 2, 3.

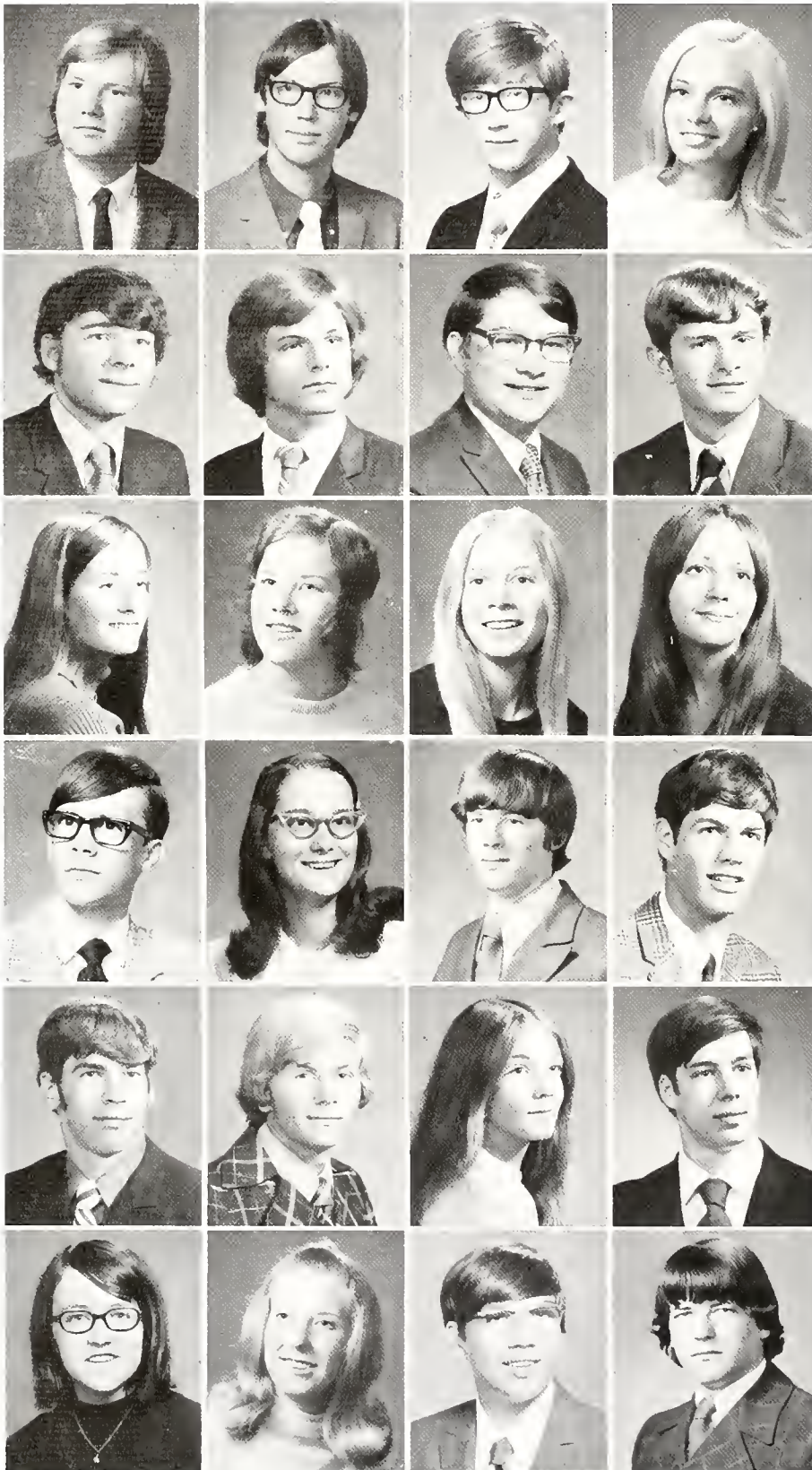
ALICE MAE THOMAS . . . Archerettes 2; Archery 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Studio Band 4; Cheerblock 2, 3; Cheerleaders 3; Cinderellas 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4, Point Secretary 3; History 4; Majorettes 4; Masque and Gavel 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Pom-pom Girls 3; Service 2, 3; Times 3; All-City Band 3; Class Officer 3.

MARY LOU THOMAS . . . GAA 2, 3; Library 2, bronze pin; Service 4; Gymnastics 3; Typing award.

RICHARD G. THOMAS . . . Hi-Y 4; JCL 2, 3, 4; National Merit Scholarship Finalist; Latin Award 2, 3; Physics Recognition 3.



Quill and Scroll, NHS Award



WILLIAM THOMAS
LESTER THORNTON
TED C. TIERNON . . . Band, varsity 2, 3, 4;
Boys' Intramurals 2; Stage Band 4; Track, Reserve 2, 3; Varsity 4.
KRISTINE A. TOWNS . . . Cheerleaders, reserve 2, varsity 3, captain 4; Choir 2; Cinderellas 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Service 4; Student Council 2, Executive Committee 3, bookstore assistant manager 3; Times 3; Times-Totem Agent 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Candidate 3; Meterite Spelling Champion 3.

THOMAS TRACY . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
DAVID G. TRAVIS . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Safety 2, 3; Student Council, Executive Committee 4.
JERRY TREECE . . . Band 3, 4; Stage Band 3; Studio Band 4; Boys' Intramurals 2.
JAMES TRITCH . . . Basketball, reserve 2, varsity 3, 4; Football, reserve 2; Track 2; Hi-Y, treasurer 4; Lettermen 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Service 3, 4; Student Council 4.

DEBBIE TUDOR . . . Cheerblock 2; Cheerleaders 3, 4; Choir 2, 4; Cinderellas 2, 3, 4; Human Relations 4; Meterite, secretary 2, 3; Service 4; Student Council 2.
KELLI ANNE VAIL . . . from Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Cheerblock 3; Cinderellas 4; ICT 4; Masque and Gavel 4; Meterite 3; Philo 3, 4; Times 3, 4; VICA 4.
SUSAN VAUGHN . . . Cheerblock 2; Cheerleaders 3; Human Relations 4; Masque and Gavel 4; Meterite 2, 3.
SHIRLEY VOIROL . . . from Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Philo 4.

RICK L. VORNDRAN . . . Band 2, 3; Boys' Intramurals 2; German Award.
TERESA A. WAKEMAN . . . from Southport High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; Band 2, 3; Distributive Education 3, treasurer 4, president 4; Service 4; Safety 3; Library 4.
TIMOTHY WARNER . . . Baseball 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Lettermen 4.
GERALD LEE WEIS

STEVE WEITZMAN . . . Service 2, 3, 4.
BEN WHITE . . . Track, Reserve 2; Football, Reserve 2; Masque and Gavel President 4; Boys' Intramurals 2; Political Science 3; Student Council 2, 3; Wranglers 3; Times 2, Sports Editor 3, Editorial Editor 4.
JOYCE A. WHITE
STEVE WIEBKE

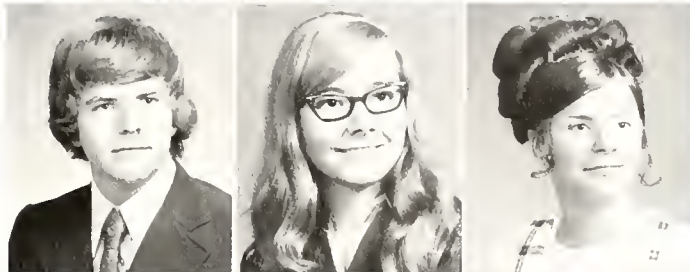
BONNIE MAY WIEDMAN . . . Cheerblock 2; Safety 3; Service 4.
HOLLY WIEGMANN
MARK WILDERMUTH . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Human Relations 4; Orchestra 4.
JEFF L. WILLIAMS

Upperclassmen

HENRY WILLIAMSON
 ROLAND WILSON . . . Boys' Intramurals 2, 3,
 4; Spanish 4; Human Relations 4.
 RICHARD WOOD



MARK WORMAN
 DIANE B. WRIGHT . . . Band 2, 3; Service 2, 3,
 Secretary-Treasurer 4.
 LELA WRIGHT

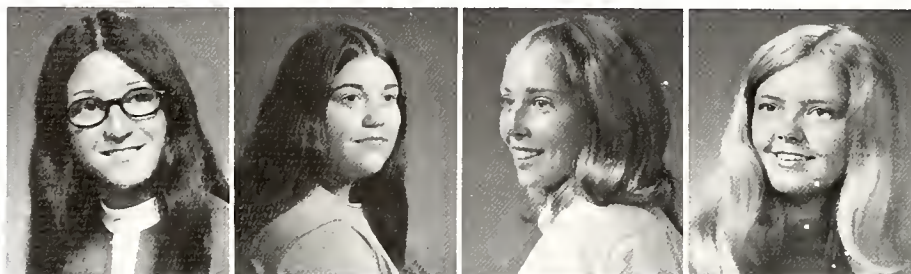


MARTHA R. WRIGHT . . . Orchestra 2, 3, 4;
 Safety 3; Service 3; Typing Award.
 SHERYL ANN WYATT . . . Service 4.
 JACQUILINE YERGER . . . Afro-American 2,
 3, 4; Archerettes 3, 4; Cheerblock 3; Service 4.

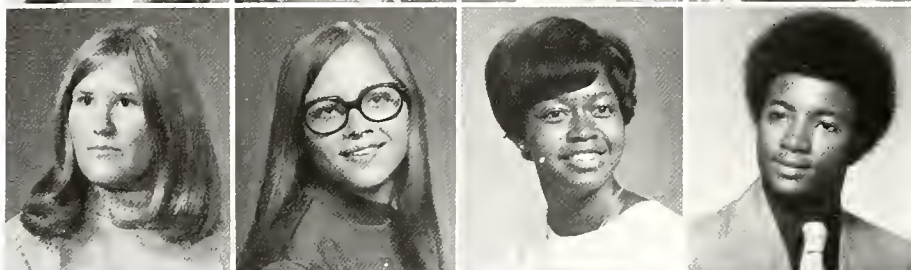


Responsible for lighting, set design, and other stage technicalities, the stagecraft class carries props to the auditorium.

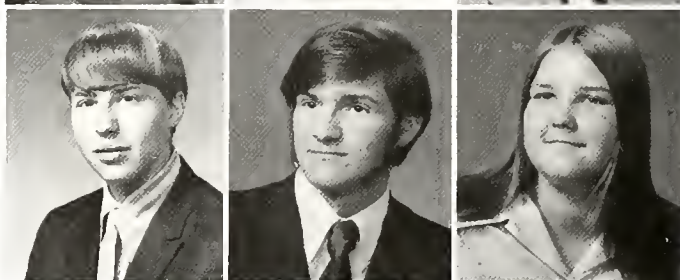
Upperclass Utilizes Knowledge Taking Early Saturday Tests



LORI YODER
SHERYL YORDY
CYNTHIA YOUNG
PATTI ZIES



CHRISTINE ANN ZIGLER . . . Cheerblock
2,3; GAA 2.
LISA ZOLLINGER
SHIRLEY FINCHER
ERIC GOODWIN . . . Football 4.



DAVID D. HARTS . . . At Central: Concert
Choir 2, Swing Choir 3; Service Club 2; Sign
Committee 2, president 3.
KEN PICKELL
KATHY SCOTT



Geoff Silverman and Marilyn Chipko practice a comic scene from the senior play, as Sandy Jackson helps others with lines.



Amidst autumn's splendor, Debbie Allen enjoys the vastness of nature while peacefully walking through the woods at Foster Park.

Juniors Enjoy Class Banquet, Elect New Sponsors, Officers



Junior class sponsors (left to right) Mr. David Cowdrey, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, and Mr. Frank Roberts go over the plans for the banquet, "One Big Bang." The sponsors were chosen by the class officers.

The inbetween juniors enjoyed many activities planned by their officers and sponsors. "One Big Bang," the junior banquet, was the first of the social events and was so named because of the great number of balloons used as decorations. After a buffet-style dinner, Mr. Robert Leiman entertained with a presentation entitled "Laugh for Health's Sake." Music was provided by "Atlantis" for the dance following the speaker's talk.

Attending their first prom, the underclassmen shared their evening with the seniors as the two classes combined their formal at the Lantern.

On the academic side, PSAT-NMSQT and SAT tests were offered to juniors. Helping students estimate their success in college, the exam scores were submitted to various colleges and scholarship agencies.

Creativity showed as juniors made their first Homecoming float, "South Flies High 50 Years," and won first prize.



Junior class officers—Kerry Geesaman, secretary-treasurer; Tom Needham, president; Bob Brandt, social council; Pam Fischer, social council; Jackie Keirns, social council. They organized the year's junior activities.

Carrie Adsit
Michael Alatz
Richard Allgeler
Andrea Amstutz
Betty Anderson
James Anderson
Sue Anderson
Louis Andrews

Geoffrey Anspach
Diana Aranda
Beverly Armour
Mary Arnold
Roger Artherhults
Beth Auman
James Bailey
James Bain

Janet Baker
Susan Ball
Thomas Banet
Carolyn Banks
Rick Barnes
Kevin Baxter
Bradley Bearman
Debra Beck

Randolf Beerman
Valerie Beighley
Donna Bender
Stephanie Benson
George Berko
Diane Best
John Billingsley
Mark Birkenbeul

Linda Black
Frederick Blanks
Phillip Blanks
Dana Blumenthal
David Bogner
Rebecca Bowser
Steven Braden
Doris Brandenberger

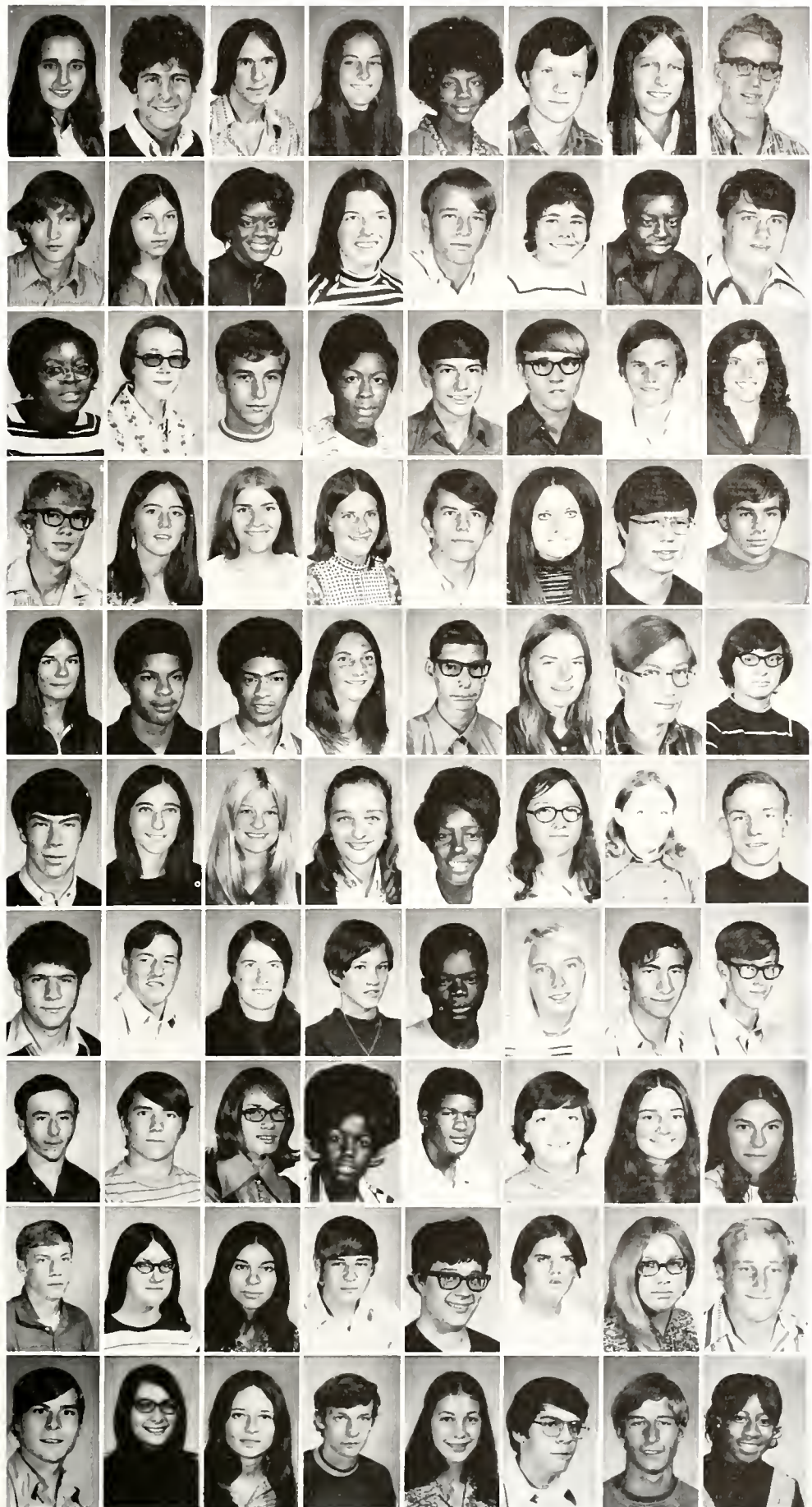
Robert Brandt
Pamela Brookhart
Debbie Brown
Diana Brown
Gwendolyn Brown
Sharon Brugh
Deborah Bucher
Jeffrey Bultemeier

Jeffrey Burkholder
James Burnside
Elizabeth Burrell
Christine Byanski
Patrick Byrd
Darlene Caldwell
Michael Campati
Carl Capatina

Michael Carlson
John Carpenter
Joyce Carpino
Lois Causey
Arthur Chambers
Lisa Chaney
Diane Clark
Connie Clauser

John Claypool
Cheryl Click
Marilyn Clouse
Bret Coffee
Gary Coffelt
Jon Cole
Debra Coleman
Randy Collins

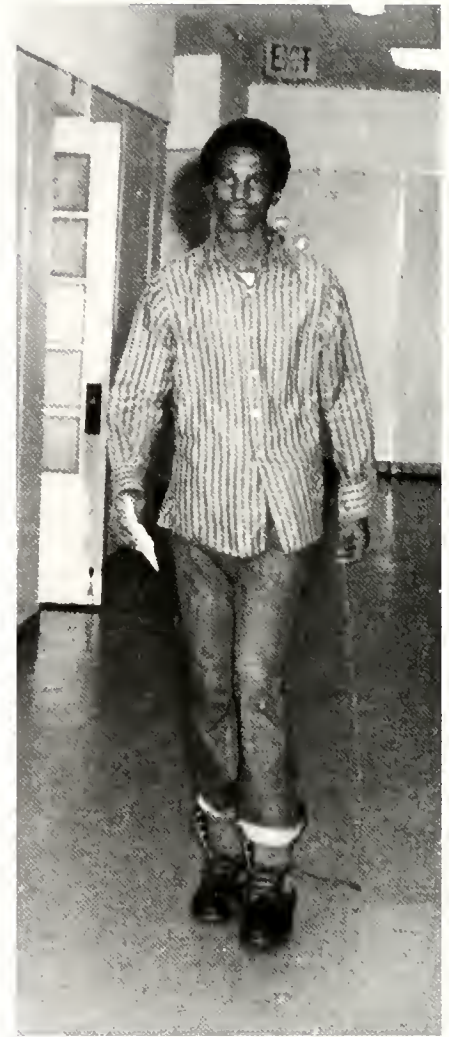
Michael Couture
Debra Cozmas
Holley Craig
Michael Crane
Cynthia Creighton
Robert Cress
Bruce Curley
Josephine Curry



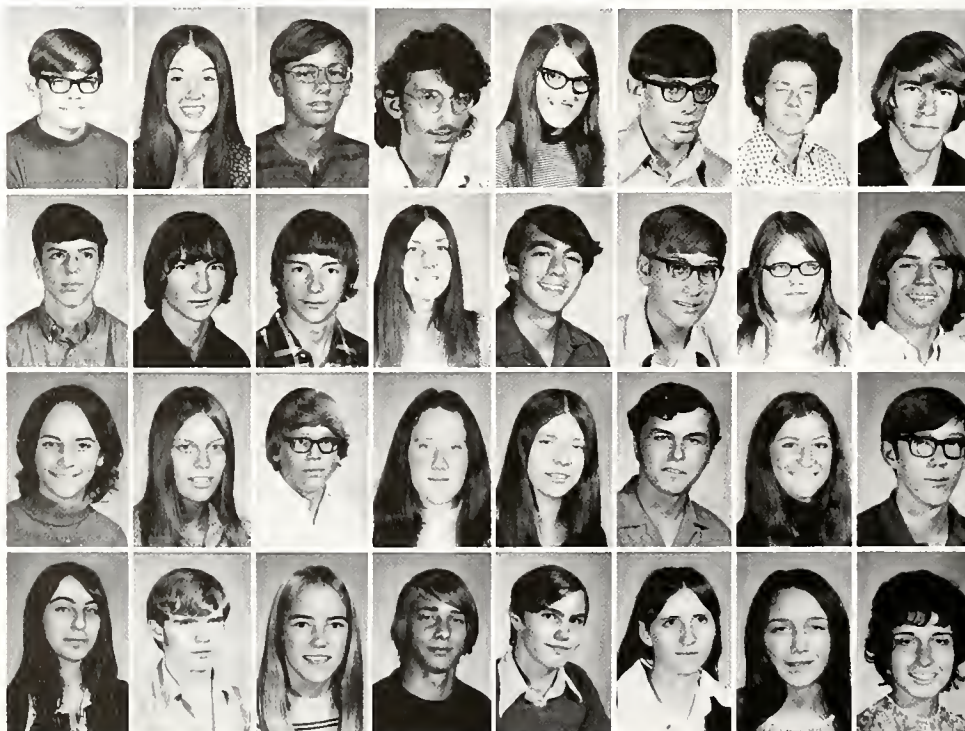
Juniors Do Research Papers, Review Macbeth, US History



Junior Sue Anderson, on the right, conducts a meeting with some of her sophomore staff members.



Anthony Payne, arriving early to have his absence admit stamped, walks to the office.



James Curtis
Maureen Curtis
Joseph Dahman
Paul Danusis
Bonnie Davis
Charles Davis
Morrie Deiser
Stephen Dekker

John Delaney
Greg Dennis
Jeff Dennis
Denise Denson
Jay Dettmer
Scott Dibble
Mary Dick
Mark Dickmeyer

Debra Didrick
Glenda Dirks
John Ditwiler
Louise Dobler
Lois Donelson
Jerry Dorsett
Rebecca Douglas
Richard Druessedow

Deborah Duemling
David Duke
Diane Dumas
James Dumask
Gregory Dunn
Joyce Edgar
Catherine Effinger
Jessie Eicher

David Ellis
Earl Elrod
Robin Emerick
Connie Erperding
Gregory Ervin
Vanessa Ervins
Steven Evans
Anita Fabini

Margaret Fabini
Michael Falk
Deborah Fankhauser
Lois Fennig
Cheryl Fiedler
Susan Fields
Raymond Finton
Pamela Fischer

Christine Fisher
Darlene Fletcher
Marjorie Flye
Joseph Folds
Mary Folds
Derrick Fowlkes
Thomas Franke
Patricia Frederick

Renee French
Gary Frentz
Terri Fretz
Gregory Fries
Randy Fryback
Terri Gable
Roger Gaff
Diane Gallmeyer



Skip Legg, designer of the junior float, inserts a piece of crepe paper on one bare spot, while Donna Bender works on the basket.

Underclassmen



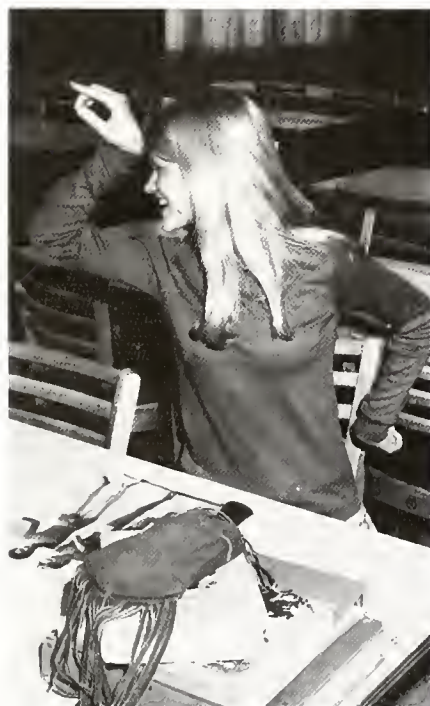
Cheryl Gasser
Kerry Geesaman
Kevin Geesaman
Bert Gibson
Jon Gibson
Michael Gillig
Cindy Girard
Kathy Gladieux

Richard Gladieux
Melody Godt
Brenda Gobel
Christina Goings
William Gonzalez
Chad Goss
Kandiss Gottfred
James Gran

Scott Graue
Bobby Green
Druanne Green
Judith Green
Reginald Green
William Green
Sara Greulach
Debra Griebel

Albert Groff
Sharisse Grotrian
Valerie Gunderson
Gary Hall
David Hambrock
Cathy Hammond
Teresa Hampton
Richard Hanauer

Marilyn Hanks
Kevin Hapner
Al Harris
Alfred Harris Jr.
David Hart
Debra Hart
Marcia Hartley
Theodore Hartzler



Ginny Hinman strikes a familiar pose when faced with the eye of a photographer's camera.



Dressing for a picture for the Fort Wayne newspapers, Irving Schaefer helps fasten Scott Graue's uniform overlay. The band made a "50" formation for the picture and at the homecoming game.

Build Best Homecoming Float

Thomas Haslup
Paul Hattaway
Jane Hayes
Catherine Heinkel

Delmer Helvie
Richard Herman
Philip Hetzner
Steven Hewitt

Rebecca Hibst
Cheryl Hillenburg
Pamela Hills
Gregory Hite

Jeffery Hocker
Linda Hodge
Mark Hoff
Jean Hollenberg

Laurie Hollis
Colby Holmes
James Horn
Neil Houshoulder

Margaret Howard
Deborah Hullinger
Cynthia Hunt
Yvonne Hunt

Elizabeth Hunter
Evelyn Hunter
Gary Hutchins
Thomas Inskip

Anita Itt
Constance Jackson
Darlene Jacobs
Carolyn Jacoby

Charles Jagers
Beth Jaques
Susanne Jefferson
Elbert Jewell



Junior Tom Banet, using one of the new library facilities, makes a morning deposit.

College-bound Juniors Take PSAT, SAT Tests



Annette Johnson
Beverly Johnson
Brent Johnson
Allen Johnson
John Jones
Mark Jones
Nancy Jones
Phillip Joseph

Donald Joyner
Anna Kalinichenko
Connie Kaufman
Virginia Kayser
Kevin Keefer
Victoria Keenan
Jackie Keirns
Terri Kelly

Ricky Kelso
David Kenagy
Christina Kendall
Deborah Kiel
Thomas Kimbrough
Tim King
Cheryl Klecka
Kurt Kleinrichert

Laurence Klooze
Patricia Knipp
Carolyn Knox
Gregory Koehlinger
Walter Kowal
Mary Krasienko
John Krauhs
Donald Kreischer



While waiting for some friends after school, Cindy Stuerzenberger reads a book as Kay Tyner and Debbie Kiel talk about their day.



Busily practicing in personal typing class, Phil Blanks works on his assignment. Typing is useful in high school and later at college.



Archerettes Laurie Rose and Cynthia Adams groove to an African folk dance during pep session

Robert Kunz
Eileen LaCross
Terri Ladd
Donna LaFontaine
Paul Laguna
Beth Lake
David Lallow
Veronica LaMons

John Langdon
Scott Laurie
Anita Leas
David Lee
Jeffery Lee
Dawn Legg
Skip Legg
Amy Lehman

Victoria Lehman
Benjamin LeVay
William LeVay
Rex Light
Donald Lindlag
Craig Longardner
Connie Lord
James Lotter

Sheree Lowden
Minnie Joy Lowe
Gwendolyn McCoy
Sally McDaniel
Bobbi McFeters
Gary McKay
Charles Macke
Terry McManama

Richie Maitlen
Amy Mansbach
Martha Markiton
Denise Marshall
Donna Martz
Gary Mattax
Rebecca Mayberry
Franklin Mazzotti

Deborah Meads
Chris Meeks
Linda Meeks
David Merica
Keith Merriman
William Meyer
Steve Michaels
Paul Mielke



Class of '73 Combines Prom With Fiftieth Senior Class



Junior Mark Rietdorf receives his letter jacket from Track Coach Walker at an Archer pep session. Mark earned his award in golf.



Dan Miller
Keith Miller



Randall Miller
Robert Mulligan



Lantz Mintch
Laura Mollenhour



Steven Moore
David Moreno



Kim Morgan
Jack Morris



Judith Morris
Michael Moses



Sara Mossburg
Patricia Mosshammer
Barbara Mowery
Barbara Murchland
Martin Murphy
Neal Murrill
Marsha Muterspaugh
Sue Nash

Thomas Needham
Margaret Neidhart
Gary Newman
Robert Newman
Craig Nicklin
Linda Nix
Steven Noethlich
Renee Northcutt

Michael Novachoff
Ralph Obarr
Mark Oberley
George Ogg
Sandra Oldham
Rodney Otis
Judy Otolski
Della Owens

Lorraine Papazian
Margo Parlette
Kevin Parnin
Charles Partridge
Michael Patrick
Roger Patterson
Yvonne Pearson
Zenovia Pearson

Joe Pease
Kerry Perez
John Peterson
Pamela Petrie
John Pettigrew
Daniel Phend
Nancy Phillips
Shirley Phillips

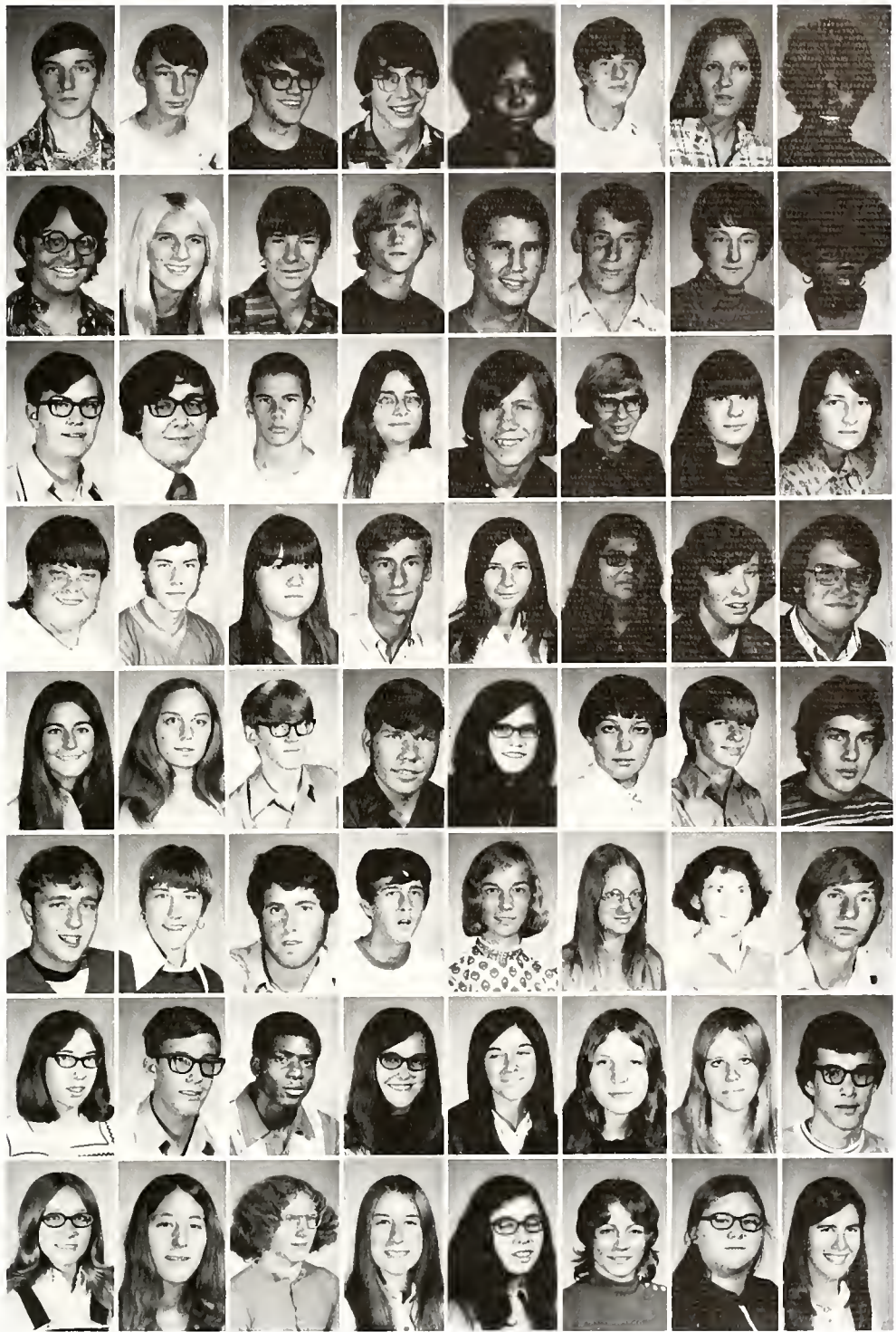
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Matthew Plumb
Debra Pressler
James Prindle
Sandra Pugh
Elena Quintero
Debra Raber
Brent Reichert

Sandra Reichert
Diane Reider
Paul Rennecker
David Repine
Debra Rcside
Clara Richards
Joseph Rietdorf
Mark Rietdorf

Steven Robinett
Deborah Rodewald
Robert Roehm
James Rohleder
Julie Rohleder
Laurie Rose
Steven Rosen
William Roth

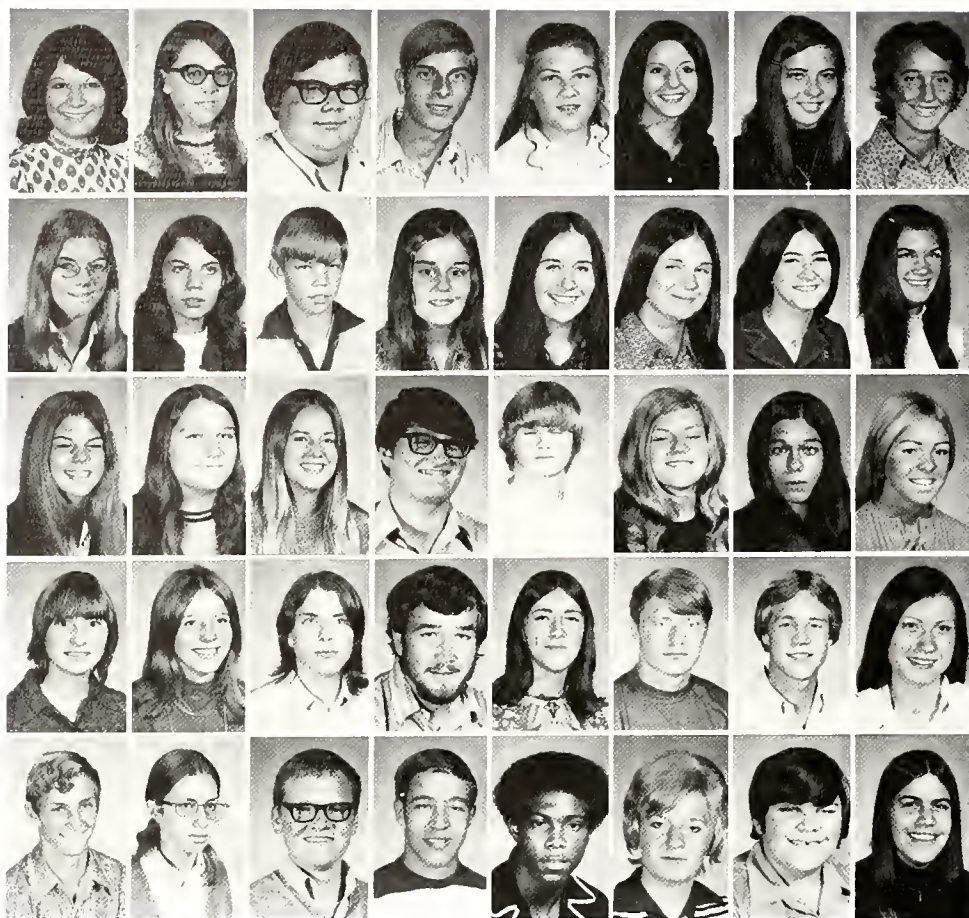
Kathleen Roysse
Ronald Rupnow
William Russell
Julie Saalfrank
April Salge
Peggy Salyer
Cathy Sandys
Irving Schaefer

Shirley Sheidler
Krista Schloss
John Schlundt
Katherine Schmidt
Deborah Schmitz
Christine Schomburg
Susan Schoppman
Lisa Schouweiler



Barb Weinert practices the splits for one of her balance beam routines in coed gymnastics class.





Debra Schrader
Sandra Schricker
Michael Scott
Robert Scudder
Stephanie Settles
Kay Shaleen
Betty Shannon
Cathy Shedron

Rebecca Sheets
Linda Shelton
Lonnie Shelton
Michelle Shepp
Pamela Sheray
Debra Shultz
Paulette Sipes
Gina Small

Susan Smalley
Jane Smethers
Rebecca Smith
Richard Smith
Terry Smith
Karla Snavelly
Susan Snouffer
Tamara Snouffer

Virginia Snow
Janet Snyder
Sharon Snyder
Michael Spears
Becky Spencer
Jon Spillson
Steve Squires
Sherri Standiford

Nicholas Stanutz
Tina Skasko
Keith Stetler
James Steup
Charles Stewart
Barbara Stinger
Allen Stroh
Cindy Stuerzenberger

Underclassmen Acquaint Themselves with School



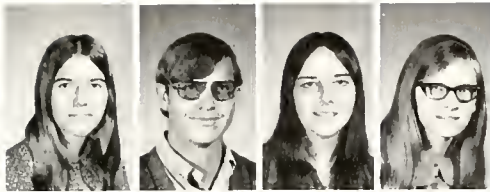
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Patricia Suttle
June Swager
Michael Teague
Mario Teixeira
Lou Ann Thieme
James Thomas
Allen Tigner

Irene Tountziou
Thomas Toy
Richard Trimble
Otis Truitt
Tony Turner
Keith Turney
Mary Tyner
James Vail

Stephen VanHorn
Jan VanZant
Curtis Vogle
Linda Vorndran
Stephanie Wade
Juanita Wakeman
Kim Waldschmidt
Ronald Wappes

James Waters
Kathie Weaver
Susanne Webb
Sandra Weibel
Barbara Weinert
Linda Welsh
Paul Wenbert
Mary Werkman

Janet West
Mark Wherry
Susan White
Beverly Whitman



Elizabeth Williams
John P. Williams
John W. Williams
Rickie Williamson



Dale Wilson
Deborah E. Wilson
Deborah J. Wilson
Donnajeane Wilson



Gregory Windom
Charles Wirges
Douglas Wolfe
Jean Wood



Stephen Woods
Steven Workman
Martin Worthman
David Wuellner



Michael Wyneken
Wendy Wyss
Deborah Yoder
Barbara Zala



John Zintsmaster
Rick Zoch



In a tennis match, Greg Koehlinger serves forcefully to his opponent, placing the ball low.



blowing straws and talking to friends, Archers shuffle out of the cafeteria to go to the study hall, boys' gym, or a classroom.



With biology waiting, junior Janet West uses her study hall time to jot down some ideas for a class discussion.

Class of '74 Faces New Challenges, Excitement



Christi Effinger and Julie White thoughtfully scan a "Peanuts" coloring book, perhaps looking for their favorite cartoon character or reading the captions beneath the drawings.

Sophomores, anticipating their careers in high school, found the adjustment to be easy. Highlighting the year for many was participation in events new to them, such as the Sophomore Party and Homecoming. Occasionally lost in the corridors, sophs were aided by upperclassmen who tried to direct them to the elevator. Learning which ramp leads where, they blended in as Archers. The class chose their first officers and sponsors in a March election.



Sandy Kunkel inspects the health and toy supplies of a drug store pet center.

Tim Ramsey, Joel Bromley, Mark Needham, Corky Keck, and Kim Rudolph ignore the "Please don't squeeze the Charmin" sign.



Gordon Adams
Jack Adams
Janet Adams
Terri Ade
Jayne Alatzza
Karen Alderfer
Mike Alexander
Phil Allen

Cheri Alvather
Gayle Anderson
Mike Augsburg
Larry Azar
Jan Baer
Ken Baker
Mark Baker
Julie Ball

Steve Ball
Mike Barber
Dave Barile
Roosevelt Barnes
Stacy Bartkowiak
Sherry Batchelder
Jackie Bayles
Jesse Beasley

Deanna Beck
Sue Becker
Julie Beerman
Nyletta Belote
April Bennington
Tom Bergendahl
Ray Berghoff
Stuart Berk

Jill Blombach
Fred Blum
Bruce Boehme
Dave Boehme
Dick Boggess
Cheryll Boling
Cindi Bower
Cindy Bowser

Mike Bowsman
Dirk Bradley
Scott Brandt
Clarence Brandy
Lance Brattain
Margaret Brehm
Roy Brewer
Sherita Brewer

Joel Bromley
Angela Brooks
Rinn Brooks
Barb Brouer
Charles Brown
Jerry Brown
Denise Bruce
Ann Bueter

Janet Bunnell
Debbie Burkholder
Mark Burns
Karen Burnside
Robert Burrell
Harry Burt
Ken Bush
Peter Buzzard

Mark Byers
Jim Cahoon
Ann Campati
Bob Carlson
Mike Carrier
Brenda Carroll
Theresa Carteaux
Paul Cashen

David Casiano
Rita Chandler
Steve Chapman
James Chapman
Jeff Childs
Terease Chin
Robert Christensen
Charles Clark



Archers Meet New People at Sophomore Party



Dave Clark
Kevin Clark
Richard Clark
Tina Clark
Debbie Clevenger
Mickie Ann Cochran
Denelle Cole
Beth Commers

Richard Connett
Denis Cook
Wendy Cooper
Cathy Cope
John Cottrell
Don Couture
Allen Cox
Lisa Coy

Sharon Crabill
Carolyn Craighead
Joe Crandall
Mac Crawford
Connie Crewdson
Ron Crouch
Kathy Crow
Tom Crowl

Ann Curry
Steve Cutter
Mary Danusis
David Dauscher
Kathy Davis
Miles Davis
John Dawson
Ken Day

Ron Deaton
Arthur DeLeon
Mike Denner
Jacob Derkach
Juan Diaz
Sandy Dickerson
Jim Didion
Linda Dillman



At the Philo orientation, these sophomore girls are entertained by the antics of seniors and juniors who portrayed them in the skit "The Sound of Sophomores." Philo and Meterite were only two of the clubs open to new Archers.

Debbie Dillon
Cheryl Doctor
Linda Dominguez
Dennis Donlan



James Doty
Ellen Douglas
Carl Driver
Laura Drummond



Sheryl Drummond
Donna Dunn
Ron Durham
Ted Dycr



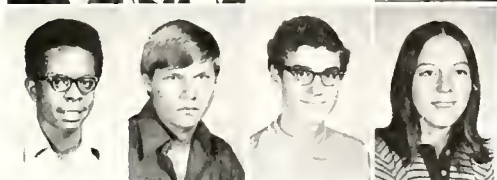
Tom Eber
Rita Ebunit
Kathy Eckert
Deitra Edgar



Lillian Edgar
Christine Effinger
Gary Ehinger
Clarence Elliott



Garrett Ellison
Brian Ensich
John Erdel
Shirley Evans



Steve Exner
Vanessa Fair
Jody Farrell
Pam Ferrell



Jim Ferris
Russell Filler
Neil Fine
Randy Fineout



Karen Fletcher
Luke Fletter
Dan Flora
Fred Forbing



Sue Fordham
Tim Foster
Jill Franklin
Jackie Frederick



Band member Charles Norwood glances at Mr. Ferris for the signal to play the school song.



Beth Ann Rogers lives dangerously by blowing a bubble at a South game.



Fortunately, Beth decides to pop her bubble before someone else does.

Sophomores Undertake Second-Year Languages



Wanda French
Kathy Froebe
Cheryl Fuhrman
Pat Fye
Becky Gaffney
Anna Gall
Lisa Gasser
Derrell Gatson

Gilbert Gauden
Greg Gerdom
Jeanne Gerig
Johannes Geurs
Arvilla Gibson
Rick Gibson
Bob Gill
Kathy Ginger

Ron Gladieux
Steve Gleason
Ron Goltz
Rita Gondos
Miriam Gonzales
Steve Gordon
Johnnie Goree
Lisa Gottfried

Jason Gran
Kathleen Granahan
Debbie Granstaff
Annie Gray
Kevin Grider
Sabrina Gruber
Vicki Gunn
Carol Haas

Sally Hale
Debbie Hallgren
Jeff Hallgren
Barb Hammer
Dwight Hammond
Gary Hanauer
Mike Haney
Doug Hapner

George Harden
Leslye Harmon
Bruce Harris
Joan Harris
Kelly Harris
Donna Harrison
Thomas Harrison
Bob Hartzler

Shirley Hatch
Andy Havens
Della Headford
Debbie Hecht
Dan Hedges
Mark Henderson
Valerie Hendrix
Don Herman

Jean Hewitt
Cornelius Hill
Rosemary Hille
Karen Himmelhaver
Kevin Himmelhaver
Emilie Hirschman
Jim Hoagland
Mike Holley

Cheryl Holmes
Russel Holocher
Jim Hornmann
Carl Hornberger
Susan Houser
Juli Hovee
Cindy Howard
Kathy Howes



A sophomore girls physical education class practices its skills in badminton. Throughout the year, the girls were involved in such activities as golf, soccer, archery, basketball, rhythmic, shuffleboard, gymball and gymnastics.



Mark Howey
William Hoyne
Jean Huddleston
Greg Huffman
Dorothy Hughes
Sue Hughes
Roosevelt Hutchins
Greg Inman

Donna Jo Irwin
Carlos Jackson
Grace Jackson
Cherryl Jacoby
Darrel Jagers
Larry Jellison
Marianne Jensen
Debbie Jobs

Ann Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
Paul Jones
Peter Joseph
Charlene Kaufman
Lynn Kayser
Mark Kayser
Carleton Keck

Julie Keirns
Lisa Keller
Casandra Kelly
Alicia Kelso
Sharon Kenagy
Matt Keough
Debbie Kerr
Dan Kesterke

Underclassmen Develop Physical Ability in Gym



James Kever
Diane Kleeburg
Mara Kleinrichert
Gale Kleppinger
Barb Kimbrough
Phyllis Kimmel
Jeff Kinkaid
Rod Knox

Debbie Koenig
Peter Kowton
Silvan Krel
Mark Kronberg
Richard Krzyminski
Dale Kuhn
Sanford Kunkel
Donald Ladowski

Donna LaFever
Dennis LaFontaine
Joe Laguna
Jim Laisure
Jeff Landis
Mark Landis
Doug Lauer
Joyce Leader

Goldie Leisure
Angela Lee
Sandy Leiman
Mark Lenear
Sallie LeVay
Ray Light
Karlene Lightcap
Darlene Linn

Steve Linn
Cynthia Linsky
Terri Loggins
Dennis Love
Rex Love
Kathy Lunde
Steve McBeth
Brian McBride

Tim MacCaffrey
Jane McCoy
Otis McCoy
Ian MacDonald
Debbie McGowen
Joann McKinley
Joann McLaughlin
Tina McManama

Mack Magee
Kathy Makridakis
Tom Manuilow
George Marks
Mike Marquart
Sara Marquart
Kerry Marschand
Kirk Martin

Mary Lou Martin
Jill Masters
Brian Mattax
Geary Menze
Rick Mettler
Nancy Metz
Patricia Metz
Gail Merryman

Kathy Mertz
Dean Meyers
Rhonda Middleton
Becky Miller
Mike Miller
Mollie Miller
Paula Miller
Sylvia Mills

Larry Mollison
Luella Moore
John Morales
Monica Moran
Phil Morey
Rosetta Morgan
Karen Mortorff
Deidere Murphy

Lonnie Murphy
Mike Murphy
Mary Murray
Dave Nash
Becky Navarro
Kathy Neal
Mark Needham
Melody Newman

Nick Nicholas
Gordon Nickel
Richard Nickelson
Kim Nicodemus
Paul Nix
Pete Nix
Laura Nonneman
Debbie Nordblom

Diane Norton
Charles Norwood
Tom Oaks
Matthew Oberley
Doug Olson
Dawn Oltman
Rick Orr
Dora Ortiz

Rick Otis
Sharyn Pargeon
Jan Parkhurst
Laura Paschen
Debbie Paxson
Diane Pearsall
Cheryl Pearson
Greg Petro

Rita Phillips
Jeanne Pippin
Connie Pleak
Tom Plumb
Jina Pocock
Belinda Pollock
Vicki Post
Susan Presley





Ron Privett
George Prokudin
Karen Radabaugh
Tim Ramsey
Tim Raypole
Diane Reber
Lisa Rehner
Nancy Rehner

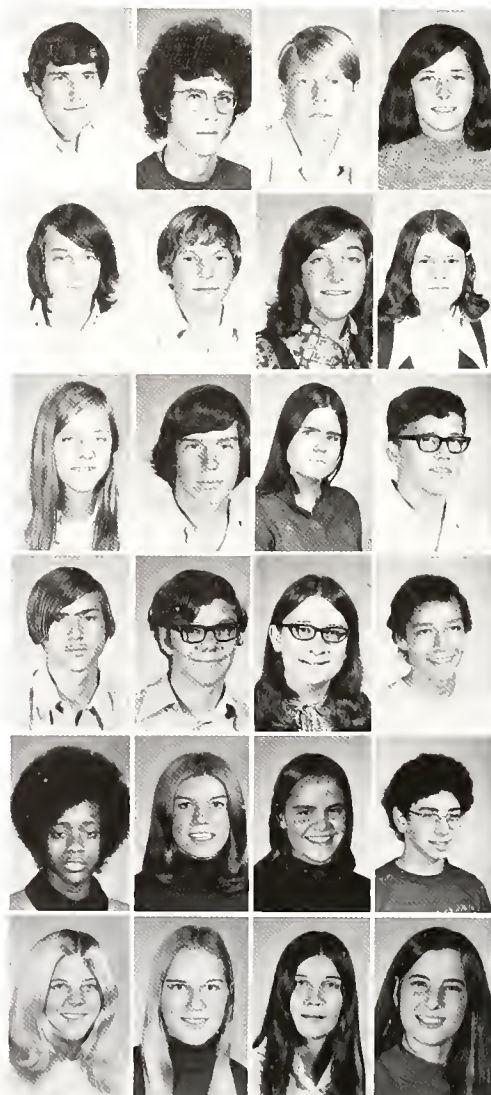
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Cheryl Reynard
Lisa Rhoades
Susan Rice
Neal Richardson
Debra Richter
Ann Rietdorf
Doug Ritchhart

Carla Robinson
Cheryl Robinson
Frank Robinson
Ronald Rodriguez
Elizabeth Rogers
James Rowe
Elizabeth Royal
Mike Rozelle

Kim Rudolph
James Rudrow
Carl Rush
Jill Russell
Rick Sayler
Connie Schaeffer
Barb Schnizer
Laura Schoeff



Completing a sketch done in India ink and pastels, Dick Boggess displays creativity.



Nick Schott
D. Schouweiler
Steve Schroeder
Debbie Scott

Dave Scranton
John Scudder
Susan Schafer
Linda Shaw

Roblene Sheets
Steve Sheets
Connie Shepard
Steve Sheron

Richard Shirey
Ken Shook
Debbie Showers
Jeff Shultz

Phillis Simmons
Sue Slater
Dawn Slocum
Jeff Slutsky

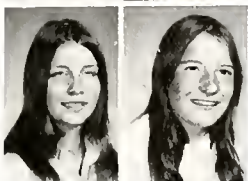
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Amy Smith
Barb Smith
Cindi Smith

Sophomores Examine World in General History

Rick Smith
Rick Smith



Sue Smith
Teresa Snow



Henry Soil
Dan Soo



Debbie Sorlie
Barbara Sowles



Patti Spears
Cindy Spillner



Ronnie Spranger
Deanne Spyres



Dan Stanley
Marcia Stannard



Pam Steckbeck
Joe Steffen



Rick Stephens
Sandy Sterling



Sophomore Cheryl Boling skips across the stepping stones at Foster Park on a Saturday morning. Many hours were spent there by students.



Sue Stetler
Becky Stewart
Peggy Stookey
David Stotlar



Faith Stotlar
Todd Stouder
Angela Stuckey
Cheryl Sutter



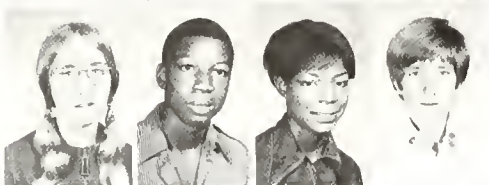
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Steve Swihart
Lida Szczepanski
Maria Tadeo



Cheryl Tassler
Ray Taylor
Judy Teague
Stan Teixeira



Richard Tesso
Teresa Tesso
Jeffrey Tew
Melanie Thexton



Lorrie Thieme
Melvin Thomas
Therice Thomas
Jim Thompson



Redhead Sue Becker gazes with interest as our gridders struggle for an Archer victory.



Jamie Tieman
Ken Tinkel
Dorothy Todd
Karen Toscos
Paul Tracy
Randolph Tracy
Maria Traine
Randy Trammel



Jeff Treager
Nora Troutner
Debbie Uptgraft
Jeff VanHorn
Sharon Voirol
Mike Voorhies
Debbie Wagner
Mary Wagner



Gary Walchle
Tina Walda
Houston Walker
Melvin Walker
Sandy Wallace
Hans Warfel
Clyde Warnick
Jeff Watson



Mark Watson
Harold Wegner
Scott Wehrenberg
Debbie Welch
Rhonda Welch
Candy Wenzel
Dana White
Ed White

Clubs Offer Sophomores Involvement, Enjoyment

Julie White
Cindy Whiting
Debbie Wiedman
Maureen Wiggins
John K. Williams
John R. Williams
Ted Williams
Mark Wilson



Michael Wilson
Jeff Wolf
Paula Wolf
Helen Woodward
Mary Wright
Steven Wyatt
Matt Wyneken
Dennis Young



Larry Zala
Jeff Zartman
Dan Zoch
Rod Zollinger



Melanie Thexton shines as she accepts the trophy as sophomore homecoming queen attendant. The sophomores worked hard on their homecoming float, appropriately named "Golden Harvest."



The beat of the drum is supplied by Kirk Martin during an early football pep session.

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A generation goes and a generation comes,
but the earth remains forever.
The sun rises and the sun goes down, and
hastens to the place where it rises.
The wind blows to the south and goes round
to the north; round and round goes the
wind, and on its circuits the wind
returns.
All streams run to the sea, but the sea is
not full; to the place where the stream
flows, there they flow again . . .
What has been is what will be, and what
has been done is what will be done;
And there is nothing new under the sun.

For everything there is a season, and a
time for every matter under heaven.

a time to weep . . .
I lie awake,
I am like a lonely bird
on the housetop.
and a time to laugh . . .
I will sing and make melody!
Awake, my soul!
Awake, O harp and lyre!
I will awake the dawn!
a time to mourn . . .
And I say, "O, that I had wings
like a dove!
I would fly away and be at rest!"
For my soul is full of troubles.
and a time to dance . . .
I will rejoice forever!

Clap your hands, all peoples!
Shout . . . with loud songs of joy!

The BIBLE

*sayle -
Go a very soon get home
I met this year see ya
see class. I hope to see ya
sometime next year
see ya
around
fill
mysters*

'Amen!' Exclaims Staff as Last Page Hits Pres



Totem staff—(front) Tom Toy; (first row) Rick Smith, Betsy Burrell, Mary Werkman, Nancy O'Neal, Cindi Hunt, Stewart Griest; (second row) Jim Krzyminski, Mary Perez, Jane Adams, Laurie Hollis; (last row) Bruce Bromley, Ann Johnson, Greg Kettler, Janet Poitras.

With sighs of relief and shouts of joy, we finally put away our pica rulers and carbon paper. Despite deadline all-nighters and the frustration of writing a long caption, the 1972 TOTEM exists.

We are not finished, however, until we have expressed our thanks to those who helped us bring our ideas to life. Watters Studio was always ready, even on Saturdays, to print last-minute pictures. Mr. Jack Bundy of the S. K. Smith Company aided us in choosing a cover appropriate to our fiftieth year. Mr. Dick Kennard of Newfoto Yearbooks showed an incredible abundance of patience and was ready with helpful hints every two weeks. Our deepest gratitude belongs to our adviser, Miss Anne White, whose ever-ready knowledge and understanding kept our method and madness in balance.

As we add another edition to the annals of South Side, we wish all its students a happy life of CELEBRATION!

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Archers Attend Times, Totem, NHS Banquets

Banquets headed the spring agenda of many Archer seniors, as the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll Society honored their new members. Students were selected to NHS on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service during their high school years. To be eligible for membership, a senior must be in the top third of his class. A faculty committee selects the candidates, who then receive the approval of all the faculty members.

Outstanding work on the publications was the requirement for membership in Quill and Scroll. Seniors who occupied major staff positions and were in the upper third of the class were eligible for the honor. At the banquet, the new members were recognized; and the major staff for the coming year was announced by Miss Anne White, publications advisor.



Passing her position to her successor, Jane Adams, Totem associate editor, hands a Thesaurus to Betsy Burrell in the traditional way of signifying the new editor at the publications banquet.



National Honor Society-(front row) Gail Jenkins, LuAnn Holley, Pam Bradley, Caroline Budd, Michelle Coy, Laura Stroble, Mary Thomas, Debbie Tudor, Kris Towns, Nancy O'Neal, C. Sue Brandt, Jane Adams, Jerry Treece; (second row) Ingrid Derebanov, Brad Montes, Jennifer Green, Stewart Griest, Bruce Bromley, Cathy Etter, Connie Bartkiewicz, Wendy Marquart, Karen Rose, Bill Petro, Sandy Steckbeck, Pam Couture, Nance McKay, Debbie Barney, Charlotte Fruechtenicht; (third row)

Karen Fredrick, Paul Miller, Marcia Steigerwald, Doug Hamilton, Debbie Parrish, Winnie Thexton, Jayne Wrights, Larry Stout, Tom Shoup, Mark Wildermuth, Geoffrey Eubank, John Irwin, Becky Banet, Linda Nelson, Kristi Kleifgen; (back row) Patty Bennett, Kate Black, Debbie Kelley, Debbie Spillner, Kent Kleinrichert, Richard Thomas, John Brooks, George Lampe, Steve Sprunger, Ted Tiernon, Dave Judkins, Jim Tritch, Steve Wiebke, Dave Erdel, Kent Erickson.

Archers Applaud Athletes for



Mr. Weicker honors a former Archer, elected to the South Side Hall Fame. Members are selected by a panel of twelve coaches and must have been graduated for four years.

A common interest in sports bridged the gap between age groups at the Anniversary Athletic Reunion Banquet. Past and present athletes, coaches, and cheerleaders met at the Lantern to reminisce about South's fifty years.

Following the invocation by alumnus Chuck Nelson, Barb Weinert, cheerleader, and John Brooks, on behalf of the present athletes, spoke shortly, concluding with a presentation of cinders from the stadium and floor planks from the gymnasium to each former coach. The program continued with a history of South Side sports.

The Hall of Fame presentations, by Hilliard Gates, concluded the evening. Twenty-one outstanding athletes and coaches were awarded membership in the newly-organized program.



Employing some of his better-known stories, Mr. R. Nelson Snider keeps the audience entertained with "Amusing Archer Anecdotes."



Former Archer athletes John Hines and Dick Frazell stop to swap memories and laughs with another Kelly sportsman before dinner.

Golden Years

With a season record of 8 wins and 10 losses, the Archer baseball team went on to win both quarter and semi-finals, defeating Snider, 7-3, and New Haven, 4-3. Conquered by Northrop, though, they bowed from the Sectional Championship in a tough 4-1 game. Team members Jack Morris and Tom Banet were also members of the All-Sectional team.

South's track team ended the year in second place at the state meet. Mike Fish and Paul Blanks claimed seconds in the high hurdles and 220 respectively. Mike Fish, Fred Blanks, Ron Stanley and Bruce Harris also took second in the mile relay.

Playing with a four-man team, the Kelly golfers placed sixth in the Sectionals. Their total 316 was not, however, high enough for Regionals.



Ora Davis was Athletic Director from 1926 to 1951 and is in the Hall of Fame.



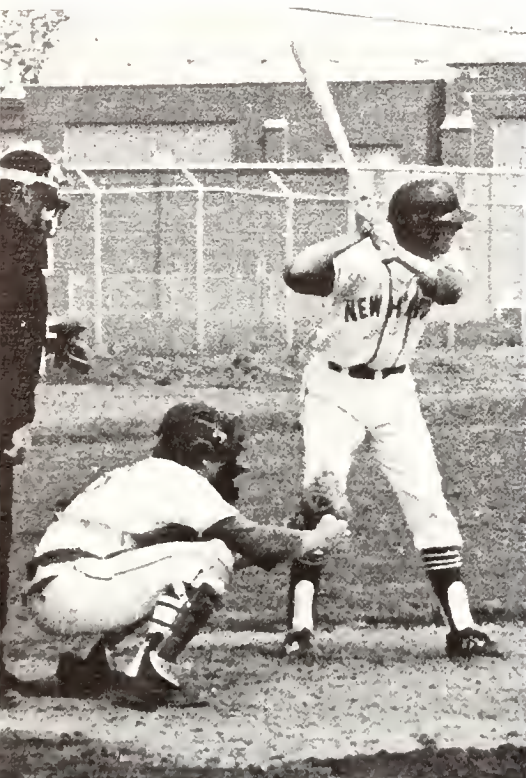
Senior Alec Drummond stretches to put the shot, helping South to second place in Sectionals.



Varsity Track Team—(front row) David Hart, Ray Light, Jim Steup, Bruce Harris, Ron Stanley, Derrick Fowlkes, Mike Fish, Bill Gonzalez; (second row) Coach Walker, Tom Carroll, Bill Russell, Fred Blanks, Gray

McEachern, John Brooks, Paul Blanks, Charles Stewart, Coach Bartkiewicz, Coach Fecher.

Sluggers Strike Out in Finals; Fish Breaks Hurdles Record



Assuming his familiar position as team catcher, Jack Morris crouches behind home plate.

Gauging distance with a practiced eye, golfer Mike Motter concentrates on winning a meet.



Tom Carroll clears the bar as South's top pole vaulter, but was eliminated before going to state.

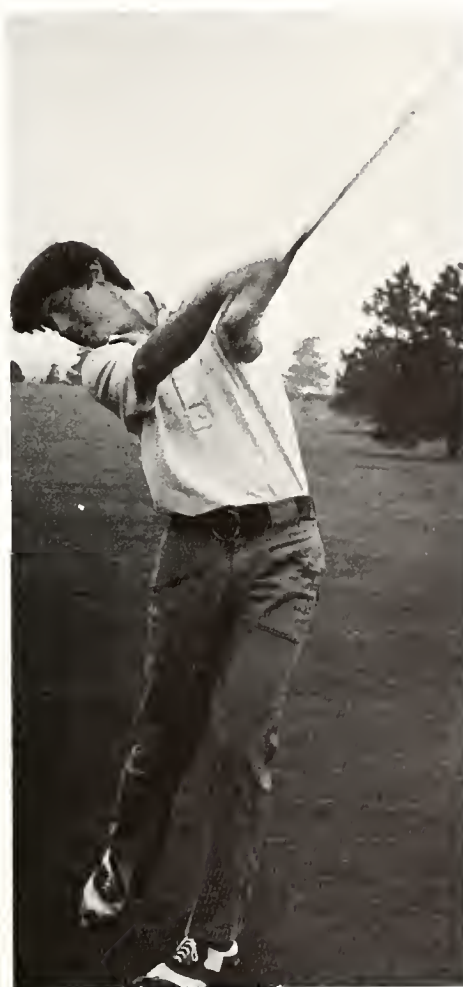


Baseball Team—(front row) Pablo Riviera, Rick Hanauer, Jack Morris, Brian Ensich, Charles Brown, Kevin Himmelhaver; (second row) Phil Morey, Tom Banet, Greg Dunn, Carlos Jackson, Don Dreischer, Tom

Needham, Steve Braden; (third row) Kent Erickson, Tim Warner, Curt Vogel, Jerry Weis, Doug Morris, Tom Franke.



Mike Fish clears another high hurdle with the best time in the state but takes second to Jeff Strohman of Garrett in the actual State meet.



Tom Inskeep, an all-city squad member, shows his powerful swing, which made him a winner.

Pageant Celebrates Archers' Fiftieth Anniversary



First directed by Miss Lucy Osborne, the Christmas scene was performed annually for a number of years. In the anniversary program, Kellys recapture its original Yuletide spirit.



Recognizing South's veterans, Mrs. Rene Nonneman, storekeeper 1st class, WAVE; Major Robert Kigar, U. S. Army; Colonel Bain McClintock, USMC; 1st Lt. Margaret Scheumann, WAC; Captain David Redmond, USAF; and Specialist, 4th Class, Glenn Vonderau, U. S. Army, represent the Armed Forces.

In a time when nostalgia is popular, former teachers, Mrs. Edward Cooke, Miss Mabel Thorne, Miss Emma Shoup, and Miss Pearl Rehorst enjoy the memories the anniversary pageant brings.



Memories filled the auditorium 'as South's fiftieth year climaxed with the Anniversary Celebration. Former students and faculty reminisced about their experiences; and slides and movies brought back even more memories.

The drama classes became a link with the past, staging the popular dances of former years. Miss Lucy Osborne's Christmas scene was also recreated. In another scene, the flags made by Miss Pearl Rehorst's class in World War II were displayed; and Archers in uniform represented the Armed Forces. In a commencement scene, gold-clad students received their diplomas. The Alma Mater, directed by Mr. Lester Hostetler, closed the pageant.

The audience could then tour the building and view the department displays.



Enraptured, Charlotte Fruechtencht and Dave Hendry dance to the music of the Forties.



Senior Dana Bredemeyer, one of the three narrators during the program, steps from the stage to talk with Don Reichert, former Archer and Kelly

basketball coach. Mr. Reichert was one of several graduates recognized from the 1930's. In 1958 he coached a roundball team to the state title.



"To the school that has no equal, . . ." As the audience joins in the singing of the school song, composer Paul Hahn accompanies them on the piano. Mr. Hahn wrote the song as a student in 1922, and also served as a cheerleader, working to encourage school spirit among the first Archers.



R. Nelson Snider jokes with former Archer Don Hall as part of the anniversary program.





Kellys Honored at Recognition,



After receiving top honors in geometry, sophomore, Matt Wynekin, returns the trophy to Kris Towns to be displayed in the trophy case outside the general office.



Trophies and plaques covered the stage at the recognition assemblies as seniors and underclassmen received awards for their achievements.

At senior recognition, Mark Bibler, valedictorian, and Jane Adams, salutatorian, received trophies from Mr. Weicker to start the program. The top scholars recognition followed, with Jane Adams, Steve Benson, Mark Bibler, John Brooks, Dave Erdel, Linda Nelson, Nancy O'Neal, and Bill Petro receiving awards. National Merit Finalists Mark Bibler, Nancy O'Neal, Dave Pearsall, Dave Schoeff, Dave Schlundt, Geoff Silverman, and Richard Thomas were also recognized.

For athletic achievement, Kurt Snouffer was awarded the Henry Persons trophy, and Alec Drummond was recognized as the most outstanding athlete.



Junior John Langdon receives the three-year Latin trophy from Miss Mary Edith Reiff.

Mr. Richard Bussard, Science Department Head, presents an award to senior Diane Wright.

Commencement

At the junior assembly, John Langdon received the R. Nelson Snider trophy. Tri Kappa pins were given to Bob Brandt, Jane Fields, Jean Hollenberg, John Langdon, Dave Merica, Keith Miller, Julie Saalfrank, Irving Shaefer, John Schlundt, and Debbie Schmitz. The award for the outstanding underclass athlete went to Kerry Geesaman.

Sophomore Miles Davis was awarded the R. Nelson Snider trophy during sophomore recognition. The faculty also presented various department awards.

The fiftieth graduating class received their diplomas at commencement exercises at the Coliseum. A poem by Henry Van Dyke served as the theme of the program and the basis of the speakers' talks. The concert band and the choir provided music for the graduation.



Several seniors filed to the stage to be recognized by Business Department Head Leon Dolby.



Junior Chad Goss is given an award for DECA by Mr. Kenneth Hullinger.



Junior Kerry Geesaman accepts the outstanding underclass athletic award from John Brooks.

'Purple Haze,' Ivy Day Build



Ivy Queen Debbie Sterling glances over her shoulder to glimpse the rest of the procession.



Representing the senior class, Jim Blanks presents the ivy to Dr. Dayton Musselman.

Dressed in formal garb complete with corsages and boutonnieres, the juniors and seniors danced to the music of Dick Seeger at the Prom. Conducted at the Lantern, the dance carried the theme "Purple Haze."

For the night owls, the After-Prom was staged at Hoagland's Hayloft. Archers attending the informal affair were entertained by Atlantis.



Prom night is the night when "kids" become

Pausing for a moment during the Prom, Roxann Martin, Don Hughes, Wendy Marquart, and Wayne Weiss await the next dance.



Gay Memories

Ivy queen by popular choice, Debbie Sterling led the traditional Ivy Day parade around the school. Debbie was attended by Winnie Thexton, Kristi Kleifgen, Debbie Tudor, and Jenny Green. The gold-clad class gathered in the auditorium where Bill Wagner acted as master of ceremonies, crowning the queen. Orator Ben White spoke to the seniors, and Jim Blanks made the Ivy presentation.



Enjoying the relaxed atmosphere of the prom Sandy Schricker, Jerry McClain, Mari Stilwell and Rod Dawson take time out.



ladies and gentlemen in an old world sense. The Lantern was truly lighted with warmth and friendship.



Orator for the Ivy Day activities, Ben White speaks to the seniors in the auditorium.



Forced by construction to walk down Oakdale, seniors paraded around the building and assembled in the auditorium to view the presentation

of the Ivy. Shutterbugs, parents, and friends lined the streets to get a glimpse of any familiar faces amid the passing gold troops.



In the traditional Ivy Day Parade, Marching Band, minus seniors, preceded the Ivy Court.



Julie White and her escort Thom Smethers pose for the camera between dances.

Sophomores Elect Julie White as Head of Class



English Department Head Mr. Ronald Gersmehl played the organ for underclass recognition, providing entrance and exit accompaniment.



Sophomore class sponsors—Mr. Ray Hyde, Miss Mary Ann Hoefer, and Mr. James Chandler.



Sophomore class officers—Lillian Edgar, Kim Rudolph, and Charles Norwood. Absent from the picture is Julie White, president.



After three years of language labs, mimeographed tests, and calculators, seniors donned cap and gown. All faced futures of college and career,

while remembering the past days and watching friends march forward to receive awards for the last time.

OKs
It's almost
be going to good
Prude Heights / We've
together, Gayle. God, remember
not party you had when everyone
drunk. You liked Paul Bailey then
both had such good taste, we both
I'll do, don't we Gayle. Don't forget to come
change so this summer and write too. My address will
that it is. I'll give it to you whenever I find out
o drop by this summer. I'll never forget that night.
Remember Hickey and Dickeys. I'll never forget that night.
We won't be seeing that wallpaper much more either. We have
some reads this they're not going to know what I'm talking about. Oh well,
at them wonder. You better keep your hands off Bill while I'm gone. I'm
not trust you with him anymore. You can keep an eye on him for me while I'm
gone, though. Have fun Gayle, and be careful.
Love
BT



OUR FIFTIETH YEAR



